Gen'l James A Beaver Mch 11

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ZERBY ON TOBOGGAN KIMPORT FOR CHAIRMAN

Democratic County Committee Leader Denied Another Term.

AND KEICHLINE GRINS

Man Whom Zerby Helped to Defeat at Polls in February Laughs Loud and Long—Anti-Zerbyite Faction Claim to Have Control.

Democratic County Chairman Zerby has been placed upon the toboggan. The anti-Zerbyites have inaugurated a movement to elect Prothonotary Arthur B. Kimport as chairman at the primaries, on June 4. Realizing that to fight the combination against him would result in humiliating defeat, Zerby has concluded not to aspire to succeed himself. Kimport has agreed to become chairman and with the understanding that he will not allow Zerby to boss affairs.

The happiest Democrat in Centre county is Squire Keichline, whom Zerby knifed at the polls at the recent election. When he learned that Zerby's head was to fall, Squire Keichline was so convulsed that he was unable to find words to adequately express himself.

The anti-Zerby faction assert that they have defied Zerby to stand for re-election in opposition to Kimport and furthermore, that they have taunted him with the information that if he entered the field he would be defeated five to one. Despite their taunting remarks, they add, Zerby has failed to make a move although they believe that he is doubly anxious for another term as chairman.

Zerby is accused by his enemies within the Democratic ranks of conducting a "star chamber" game, of preventing active party men from learning the names of precinct chairmen, and of attempting to build a machine for his own political advancement. Between Zerby and some of the most active Democrats in the county the most bitter feeling to be imagined exists. They charge him with ingratitude, with attempting to dictate party nominations and opposing the nomination of any Democrat who failed to first secure his consent to become a candidate for office.

With Zerby eliminated, Kimport probably will have no opposition for the chairmanship. His friends claim that he is identified with neither the Zerby nor the anti-Zerby faction. Members of the latter faction, however, make the confident assertion that Kimport was brought out by them and that he will give them the preference during his term as chairman.

Wet All Around.

The one-sided affair handed out by the Weather Man on Saturday, Sunday and Monday must have been something like the late "Tom." Cooper, of Delaware county, loved to refer to in a burst of song, whether in the House, at Harrisburg, in the banquet hall or around the table at night, when political strife and the cares of the day would be immersed in a flow of good fellowship. Cooper sang his little song on many occasions, but never with more telling effect, especially on the galleries, than when, one day in the House, he secured recognition from the Speaker and taking the floor, he sang in a high, shrill voice:

O, the day that I came over,
I never shall forget—
In the morning it was raining
And the afternoon was wet.

Good For John C. Bair.

John C. Bair, at one time a mail carrier and now a clerk in the Bellefonte post office, falls heir to about $35 as a result of the passage by the House, at Washington D. C., of an emergency bill last week. The bill covers extra pay due mail carriers a number of years ago, and of which they were deprived by a ruling by the post office department. The courts eventually decided in their favor and the House approved a bill carrying the appropriation. Over $33,000 is to be distributed among mail carriers in Pennsylvania who come under the provisions of the bill in question. Mr. Bair is the only one in Bellefonte entitled to the back pay.

Odd Fellows Hold Services.

A large attendance marked the meeting, in Petrikin Hall, on Sunday afternoon, last, held by the Bellefonte lodge, I. O. O. F., in commemoration of the ninety-first anniversary of Odd Fellowship in this country. Rev. D. A. Sower, of Pleasant Gap, conducted the service and music was rendered by Professor Harp and his splendid chorus from the Lutheran church. The service was especially interesting and elicited many favorable comments from the audience.

WRAY—BROWN

Popular Bellefonte Girl Becomes Bride at Tuesday Morning Wedding.

A pretty wedding was that at 11 o'clock, on Tuesday morning, last, at the home of Mrs. James Harris, in Spring Street, when Miss Elizabeth E. Brown became the bride of Robert Wallace Wray, whose home is at Bellwood but who is at present located at Harrisburg. The bride is one of Bellefonte's most popular young women and formerly resided at Unionville.

Upward of seventy-five guests were present when the contracting parties appeared before Rev. Dr. J. Allison Platts, who performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Thomas, of Bellefonte, while the best man was James Young, of Newark, N. J. Miss Margaret Thomas, of Bellefonte, played the wedding march. After an informal reception and wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Wray departed on an afternoon train on their wedding tour. They will make their home at Harrisburg, where Mr. Wray is an inspector of motive power for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Among the out-of-town guests were the several members of the groom's family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Holtzworth, of Unionville, the former being an uncle of the bride.

OSMAN—SNYDER

Pretty Wedding Last Night at Bride's Home, at Lemont.

A pretty wedding was that last night, at the home of the bride, at Lemont, the contracting parties being Melvin J. Snyder, of Watsontown, and Miss Minnie M. Osman. The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock, by Rev. D. A. Sower. The bride was attended by four girl friends, all prettily dressed in white. Among the guests were G. H. Shyder, of Altoona, a brother of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Snyder, of Coburn. There were also present quite a number of other relatives from Bellefonte, Milesburg and nearby points. The bride is a charming young woman and is popular with a wide circle of friends. The groom is a railroad telegrapher and holds a responsible position with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Teachers' Examinations Changed.

County Superintendent D. O. Etters has found it necessary to make some changes in the list of teachers' examinations, as given in the Institute Manual. The changes, with new dates, follow:

Hublersburg, May 18.
Boalsburg, May 31.
Bellefonte, June 3.
Howard, June 7.
Eagleville, June 8.

All other examinations will be held as originally scheduled.

Buffalo Flyer Wrecked.

The Buffalo flyer early Tuesday morning plowed into a landslide, near Glen Union. The train was running at a high rate of speed and forced its way through the debris without leaving the tracks. The engine and cars were more or less damaged. A portion of the cab on the locomotive was torn off and many panes of glass in the cars were broken by flying stones. No passengers were injured. The landslide was caused by the heavy rains.

Big Trout Caught.

Some remarkably large trout have been caught in and about Bellefonte in the last few days. On Saturday, Clayton Brown caught one measuring 17 inches and three averaging 12 inches. Yesterday Joe Thal caught four beauties, the nicest one day's catch reported thus far. He had one trout measuring 20 inches, one measuring 16 inches and two 14 inches, each. He caught all four trout in the dam above the Yeager Swing Factory.

Memorial Services.

Gregg Post, No. 95, G. A. R., have invited Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Wilcox to preach a memorial sermon to them in the Bellefonte Methodist Episcopal church, on Sunday morning, May 29. Rev. Fred W. Barry, of the Lutheran church, will deliver the Memorial Day address for the Post in the Court House, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Sweet Cherry Crop Damaged.

Reports received from some parts of the county are to the effect that the sweet cherry crop was somewhat damaged by the severe frost on Friday night, last. According to the same reports, no damage resulted to sour cherry, peach, apple and plum trees.

Base Ball on Saturday.

The Bellefonte Academy baseball club will play the strong Clearfield High School team, on Hughes Field, on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

QUIGLEY IS CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CHAIRMAN

Seeks Election as Head of Republican County Committee

HARRY KELLER RETIRES

His Friends Urge Him for Delegate to Republican State Convention—Petition Filed For David Chambers Also as Delegate.

Henry C. Quigley this week entered the field as a candidate at the June primaries for Chairman of the Republican County Committee. Chairman Harry Keller will not aspire to another term. Mr. Keller has advised his friends that his name will not be entered for the chairmanship.

Whether there will be rival candidates for the chairmanship at the primaries has not developed. Thus far, Mr. Quigley is the only candidate in the field.

Friends of Chairman Keller are urging that he become a candidate for delegate to the Republican State convention, to be held at Harrisburg, on June 22. It is entirely probable that they will file a petition entering him for the honor. Should Mr. Keller conclude to become a candidate his election would be assured.

A petition was this week put in circulation in behalf of David Chambers, of Clarence, for election as a State delegate. Friends of Mr. Chambers have been strongly urging his candidacy and he has indicated his willingness to accept. His name will, therefore, be on the ballot at the primaries. Centre county is entitled to two State delegates.

DEATH OF GEORGE GATES

Old Soldier, Well Known Here, Dies Near Nittany Junction.

Members of Grand Army Post, No. 95, on Monday received word of the death, on Saturday morning, last, of George Gates, near Nittany Junction, where he had been spending the Winter. Mr. Gates at one time resided at Bellefonte, his father and mother living at Bush Addition.

During the Civil war he served with distinction as a member of Company C, 148th Regiment, Penna. Vols. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, interment being made at the Snydertown cemetery.

Captain William P. Dale.

Captain William P. Dale, aged 72 years and 11 months, died at his home at Camp Hill, on Thursday evening, last, after having been confined to his room for seven weeks, suffering from heart trouble. Captain Dale was born and reared at Howard, Centre County, and when a young man taught school for seven years at Pennsylvania Furnace, Huntingdon county. Shortly after the Civil war broke out he enlisted in Company 1, One Hundred and Thirty-sixth regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers. His bravery soon won promotion and in a comparatively short time he attained the rank of captain. He fought in numerons battles, including that at Fredericksburg. In that conflict Captain Dale's company entered with fifty men, but when the battle clouds had passed only nineteen survived. Late in the fall of 1864 Captain Dale's term of enlistment expired and a few weeks prior he married Miss Harriet Gray, of Centre County. At the close of the war Captain Dale kept a general store at State College for two and a half years and the next seven years of his life he spent on a farm near State College. He then moved to Mifflinburg, where he engaged in the manufacture of cultivators, and a few years later located his home in Harrisburg. Nineteen years ago, however, he moved to Camp Hill, where he had since resided. Captain Dale is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Emerick, of State College, and a son, Derbin C., at home. The funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and were conducted by Rev. H. C. Hinkle. Interment was made at the Camp Hill cemetery.

William Lyons.

William Lyons, an aged and lifelong resident of Howard township, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John F. Schenck, near Howard, on Thursday morning. Deceased had been in feeble health for several years, following a stroke of paralysis. He is survived by the following children: Samuel and William, of Lock Haven, John and Harry Lyons, Mrs. John F. Schenck and Mrs. Emanuel Bowes, of Howard. Mr. Lyons was aged about 81 years and lived all his life at Howard and for many years was engaged as a teamster. During the Civil war he served his country in Company A.

(Continued on fourth Page.)

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING NEARING COMPLETION

Will be Ready for Inspection at Commencement, June 2.

A SPLENDID STRUCTURE

Brief Story of Trip Through Building Which Will Give Bellefonte One of the Finest Schools in the State—Awaits Finishing Touches.

With the holding of the annual commencement exercises of the Bellefonte High School on June 2, in the new High School building, at the corner of Allegheny and Linn Streets, residents of Bellefonte and others will be afforded their first opportunity to see that magnificent structure as it appears on the verge of completion. Many of the finishing touches will still be lacking, but in a large sense the public will be able to examine and judge of the merits of the building, which has been reared with a view to caring for the present and also making suitable provision for the future.

It will probably be several months before the last nail is driven and the final screw turned in the new school building, but even so, the big structure is virtually completed and will be ready for the commencement exercises a few weeks hence. The immensity of the building at once commands attention. In its almost severe simplicity of exterior, the building may be said to deceive the eye unless one stands and faces it. Then the greatness of the structure is revealed. It grows upon the mind as one notes its great length and breadth and height. Viewed from Allegheny Street, on a level with the first floor, the building is a pleasing surprise to the one who at first glance may have fancied it lacking harmony in dimension. Pictured from the commons, in the rear, the grandeur of the structure at once asserts itself and compels the admiration of even the most critical.

A glimpse into the interior of the building prompts the realization to the fullest of how well the Board of Directors have built for the children of today and for our children's children. In this the Board of Directors have kept step with the recognized wisdom of building for the future as much as for the present.

Wide, easy steps lead the visitor into the main entrance to the building, on Allegheny Street. The wide doors and the broad, sweeping corridors inside at once suggest safety—that great essential so often ignored or overlooked in the erection of many school buildings. Some might argue that much valuable space has been sacrificed to corridors and four entrances to the streets. The answer is that one could think of no catastrophe, such as fire, that could result in the loss of a single child's life owing to congestion in the moment of emergency. And the life of a little child is worth far more than the mere dollars and cents involved in this or any other operation.

The corridor on the first floor runs the full length of the building, or 150 feet. Flanking it on either side are seven grade schoolrooms, each 24 feet by 34 feet. These rooms are for the use of all scholars who have not been advanced to the High School. High ceilings, windows opening on the street or commons, are but a few of many features which serve to make the rooms especially well adapted for study. Immediately to the left, as you enter the building from Allegheny Street, is the Principal's office. Adjoining that, on the left, is the Board of Directors' room. With its complete and modern equipment the Principal's room is in direct touch with all parts of the building. Here may be found a master electric clock, regulating every other clock in the building. Electric bells in the several rooms in the building center in the Principal's office. A telephone system also is to be installed. This will connect the new and the old school buildings and bring both into instant communication with business places and the homes of the children.

The entire second floor is given to the High School. First and most picturesque is the High School auditorium, or study room. This is 85 feet wide and 60 feet deep. There will be installed 200 single desks of the most modern type. The scholars will be seated facing North, at which side of the room the instructors in charge will be stationed. To the rear of the instructors, desks is a stage, for use in holding literary exercises or school entertainments. The room is one broad expanse, not a single pillar or post marring its beauty. Overhead is asteel ceiling, rising at the centre with a dome-like effect. This room is at the North of the building. At the South end are four recitation rooms, a library, a ladies' rest room for teachers and a room for school supplies. Each of the recitation rooms is large and bright and airy and opens from the main corridor.

From the street one might not suppose that the building contained a large third floor, but such is the case. At the South end is a chemical library and lecture room. The North end is to be devoted to a physical laboratory, equipped with the most modorn laboratory furniture and appointments. To one side is a dark room for work in light, physics, photographic work, etc.

So much for that part of the building which stands above the street level. Below are a sub-basement and basement, two separate and additional floors, as it were. The sub-basement is to be used for domestic or manual training when the equipment is in hand. It will not be opened at once. In addition there are a girls' gymnasium, girls' toilet rooms, boys' gymnasium and boys' toilet rooms.

In the basement proper may be found some of the most interesting equipment of the whole structure. It has to do chiefly with the heating and ventilation of the building. As one passes through the building steam or hot water radiators may be noticed here and there, but these by no means constitute the heating system installed for the comfort of the children. To fully understand it, one should visit the basement and see there a mammoth iron fan, much resembling an old-fashioned water wheel. This is 10 feet in diameter. Huge boilers will propel this fan, which is to force air into a giant iron chamber which opens into countless ducts, each winding its way through side walls or ceilings to its particular place in the building. In each room are two registers, one near the floor and the other close to the ceiling. Through the lower the warm air is forced by the large fan in the basement. This air is constantly being purified, the fresh, clean air coming into the room from below and the foul, stale air being drawn out through the register at the top. In each room is a theremometer to indicate the exact temperature desired. In the large chamber in the basement, referred to, is an automatic lever, regulated by the thermometers in the several rooms. By means of this automatic lever the air as it leaves the chamber is made exactly the right temperature, cannot be too hot or too cold, and thus the ventilation and heating of the several rooms go hand in hand. When the school day is over, the big fan stops and the heating of the building during the night is supplied by ordinary radiators located on each floor.

For the men and women who as children attended the old Stone Building, there are many things new and so entirely different that a walk through the building is much like leafing through the pages of a new and interesting book. The ringing of the school-bell lingers in the memory, the chimes softening with the passing of the years. This bit of romantic fancy for the children of the present and future is to be denied them for at the new High School building the time-honored bell will be lacking. There will instead be large gongs, sounding out the hour for the opening of the morning and afternoon sessions and the always popular recess.

CHILD DRINKS LAUDANUM

Two-Year-Old Philipsburg Boy Killed by Dose of Poison.

While Mrs. Harry Newman, of Philipsburg, was cleaning house on Tuesday, last, her little son, Stanley, found a bottle of laudanum and drinking the contents, died several hours later. This is the third bereavement in the Newman family in the last year.

The child, which was two-and-one-half years old, was playing about the house. It is supposed that the bottle containing the laudanum had been put out of its regular place in the general replacing of articles incident to housecleaning. Before the mother realized what had happened, the child had found the bottle and had swallowed the contents. Mrs. Newman, frantic with fear, summoned a physician and everything possible was done but the child died a few hours later.

Baseball Benefit Concert.

A grand concert for the benefit of the Bellefonte baseball club will be held in the Court House on Friday evening. The Penn State Concert Orchestra, of 50 pieces, will participate. Hamill E. Cogswell, one of the best conductors in the country, will lead the orchestra and a splendid program will be rendered. Admission will be 50 and 75 cents. The proceeds of the concert will be devoted to the general financiag of the proposed six-club league for Central Pennsylvania. Efforts are being made to have such a league take in Bellefonte, Tyrone, Philipsburg, Osceola, Lock Haven and Renovo.

FARMER'S HOMELY DOG CLEANS UP PRIZE BULL

State College Students Wanted a Scrap and Got One.

ALSO GOT A SURPRISE

Shepherd Dog, Which Was Laughed at Quickly Puts Blue-Blooded Bull Out of Business—Fraternity Houses Have Rival Scrappers.

The bull dog is King at State College that is, with the students. With the farmers and others in that neck o' woods, dogs are dogs and among the number are some that make King Bull go hump himself.

Virtually every fraternity house at State College has one or more—frequently more—bull dogs and the spirit of rivalry is not confined to the students. There are upward of 50 bull dogs that have the entre to the campus, to say nothing of the dozen or more that live on the fat of the land at frat houses.

Some of the bull dogs are rattling good scrappers and some are not. For the most part, the bull dogs are owned by students from distant points who have them at the college as mascots. Now and then a mascot goes wrong, as proved to be the case a short time ago and much to the discomfiture of its owner and a group of his fraternity associates.

Several fraternity men were standing on a street corner, at State College, viewing with no little satisfaction a prize bull dog which had been cleaning up pretty nearly everything along the avenue. A farmer happened to drive along and on his wagon there happened to be a shepherd dog just one of the ordinary breed that are so popular on farms. The farmer paid no attention to the students. Likewise the shepherd dog seemed to ignore the presence of the bull dog. The temptation for another "scrap" was too much for the students and one of them tauntingly called out to the farmer:

"Throw off your dog."

The farmer never so much as smiled. What he actually thought about it as he silently contemplated the prize bull dog was not betrayed by so much as the change of a line in his face. The students grinned, the broadest grin being on the face of the owner of the prize bull dog.

"G'wan, throw him off," came a taunting voice.

"I don't want him to kill your dog", dryly replied the farmer.

A chorus of jeers from the students was dinned into the farmer's ears, whereupon he reached back, picked up his shepherd dog and dropped him to the ground.

Instantly, the two dogs were at it. The bull dog, with powerful jaws and muscular, neck looked to be about a twenty-to-one bet. The shepherd dog was not so much on looks, but he was as quick as a flash. In and out he shot, tearing, ripping and biting his blue-blooded rival. He landed every time. With each rip and tear the bull dog became the more enraged, but he couldn't plant his jaws on the fleet shepherd. In less time, almost, than it takes to tell it the shepherd made the bull dog look like a ribbon counter on bargain day. The farmer smiled as he looked on. The students, too amazed for words, silently viewed the one-sided battle. Picking up his dog the farmer continued on his way. The students disappeared into their fraternity house.

The bull dog was buried the following day.

Many Streams Flooded.

The recent heavy rains have caused flooded streams at many points in the county. Spring creek, in Bellefonte, has been very high since Sunday, last, but at no time has overflowed its banks. Reports from Spring Mills and other places in that section of the county are that the streams were badly swollen and that some little damage resulted. Lock Haven reports high water. The public road between Flemington and Mill was covered with a foot of water on Monday and Tuesday. Vehicles were able to get through but for a time all street car traffic was suspended.

Lightning Caused Fire.

The barn of J. J. Twigg, near Philipsburg, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground early Monday morning. Two horses and a lot of machinery, grain, etc., were burned. The loss was something over $1,000.

Read "The Republican." $1.00 per year in advance.

PENNA. RAILROAD AND FARMERS

Creating Traffic Through Co-opertion—How It Orignated.

The Pnnsylvania Railroad has issued a bulletin commenting on how traffic is created through co-operation of the company and the farmers. It is an interesting story and is as follows:

Two years ago farmers in the eastern states had never seen an educational train, and tales of one would no doubt have been received with some misgivings. Today it is no unusual sight to see a hundred or more farmers waiting at a small Pennsylvania Railroad way-station for a special train that is to bring them a message on 'good roads,' or one dealing with the latest scientific methods of orchard development, improving corn, alfalfa, and various staple crops.

The conservation of our natural resources is receiving no stonger support than that afforded by the railroads in this educational campaign. Much that is left of the farms today is skimmed milk. Our forefathers took the cream. Every sand-drift and worked out acre is a monument to the indifference of the farmer who refuses to believe that somebody knows more about farming than his grandfather.

In the last analysis, domesticity of the highest type is being promoted by this policy of enlightened selfinterest which the railroads are pursuing. Farms are being improved, and the farmer is being taught to make money. The practical illustration of new methods and ideas is creating better farmers; they are happier; their families are happier, and citizenship is bettered.

"You are taking coals to Newcastle!" the skeptics tell the railroads, but the latter know better. They have talked with the farmers. They know that from sections of New Jersey where potato growing on a commercial basis was not thought of ten years ago, hundreds of thousands of barrels are now being shipped every season. The railroads have found it profitable to induce farmers to increase the number of cattle on their farms, because live stock must have feed and railroads must haul it; because dairy products are in demand and must be carried to market.

Through the schools of a number of the corn growing states, boys and girls are being stimulated by prizes to plant little patches of corn. Out of each community where an exhibit is held, ten prize-winning ears are sent to the county exhibit. The best ten at the latter are entered in a state show, and later the states compete. The Maryland, Del-aware and Virginia Railway is trying the same plan in Virginia; prizes are being offered children for the largest potato grown by themselves.

Interest in scientific agriculture is growing. The city and the farm are being brought closer together. Even today, experienced railroad men are predicting that only a short time will elapse before the country will be dotted with small experimental farms established by the railroads to show the farmers in each section just what possibilities are within their reach.

This agricultural awakening is bearing fruit abundantly. Crops that were formerly supposed to belong only to one section are being introduced into others; farmers are experimenting in growing varions cereals, fruits and vegetables, in much the same way as a railroad experiments with all manner of appliances, looking for the best. Opportunities without number are opening up every day before both the railroad and the farmer, by reason of the newly-formed partnership.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has in the past three years been conducting an active campaign in the interests of scientific farming. Co-operating with State Agricultural Colleges, specia educational trains and steamboats have been run through various sections of the country, and the enthusiasm that has been aroused has proved to the Railroad Company the wisdom of its efforts. The intense interest displayed on every hand has given evidence of the fact that the farmers are in a receptive mood, and that only a little headway must be made before results in increased traffic will be apparent.

The value of staple crops grown in the United States last year crops such as corn, hay, wheat, barley, oats, potatoes, tobocca, etc.—was more than $3,600,000,000. In Pennsylvania alone, the value of staple farm crops for the year was $157,000,000, and there were some 224,000 farmers who shared in this production. It has been estimated by the Chief Agronomist of the State College of Agriculture of Pennsylvania that if each of these 224,000 farmers would increase the yield of corn one bushel to the acre the additional revenue to them from corn grown in the state would amount to $1,044,000. Further than that $780,000 would roll into the pockets of these farmers if they would select and test their seed corn carefully and thus add ten kernels to each ear of corn grown by them.

Fifteen years ago Sanford, Florida, was one of the great orange growing centers in that state. Thousands of carloads were shipped to northern markets every year. In 1895, a cold wave sent the thermometer scudding down to a degree seldom reached in that section of Florida; every orange tree thereabouts was frozen, and the farmers were in a pitiable plight. One of the more progressive growers did not sit around and cry over his ill-luck, but started experiments to see what he could grow on his land that had so suddenly fallen in value. He began with the cultivation of celery, and the success he has had, as well as that enjoyed by his neighbors, is seen in the fact that the shipments of celery from Sanford last season amounted to some twelve hundred carloads. In addition, various vegetables are being raised in other seasons on the same land.

It is this sort of development for which the Pennsylvania Railroad is working. Just as it has been adding second, third and fourth tracks to its line, just so it is seeking the same intensive development of the agricultural districts. The Railroad realizes that with expansion limited, as it is today, by reason of the net-work of lines that cover the country, there must be an internal unfolding of resources.

Several years ago, a representative of the Pennsylvania Railroad was compelled to while away a few hours between trains in a small town. He inquired of the station agent what was to be seen in the neighborhood and was advised to take a boat trip up the river. In the course of a ride of an hour or more, he noticed a number of vineyards lining the river banks. The railroader was an observing man, and his first thought was, "To what place are those grapes shipped and over what road?" All thoughts of catching the train left his mind, and a horse and wagon was summoned to take him on a tour of the different farms. After a few interviews, he learned that the grapes were used for wine which was shipped over another railroad to market.

In the travel of a day, the freight agent saw every grower of grapes in the district and after some hesitation, they agreed to ship some of their product over his road if he would provide means of getting it to the railroad, and find someone to handle it at the market. Trouble loomed up, however, when a commission-man in a nearby city said that a carload of white Niagara grapes would flood the market in his town, but he finllay agreed to take them on consignment, and arrangements were made for the grapes to arrive on a Saturday morning. On Friday afternoon, a wagon provided by the railroad went from farm to farm and collected the grapes, taking them to the car. The latter arrived at its destination about four o'clock the next morning, and the grapes were distributed among the retailers. In the meantime large placards had been painted by the freight agent, reading.

"Take home a basket of white Niagara grapes for 15 cents."

At nine o'clock on Satuday morning, every basket of the grapes had been sold and people were calling for more. Such was the start of a traffic in grapes from one station, which is today shipping nearly a thousand carloads every season.

The railroad provided the transportation, the market, the buyers, the advertising and the customers, yet not one whit of expense did it incur outside of its ordinary expenses of hauling, other than the hire of a horse and wagon for a few hours, and the cost of printing the placards.

Another striking illustration of this policy was afforded several years ago on the Long Island Railroad. The owner of a small pond of water in New York state harvested about 5,000 tons of ice every winter. He sold it in the summer to cottagers. The traffic-manager of the railroad called on this ice-man and found that he actually sold only about 1,500 tons a year.

"Why don't you ship your ice to the city?" he inquired.

"Oh, I have no loading facilities, and if I did, I don't know anyone in the city who would buy the ice," was the reply.

"We will arrange for such facilities, and will also see that you find a market for you ice,"

The bargin was struck. The railroad provided facilities and found a customer for the ice, a large icecr am factory. That winter 20,000 tons o' ice were shipped from the small pond that had formerly iyielded but 1,500 tons in sales. So much for the winter. The traffic-man went to the officers of an ice company and induced them to lease the ice-house near the pond for the season that they might supply the people of the town with ice in the summer. When the small town was not shipping ice to the city, the city was shipping ice to the village. As the traffic-man put it: "We have to get it coming and going."

To induce the Florida farmers to grow pineapples, in Florida, East Coast Railway supplied the seed and agreed to build a side-track into each farm that undertook the cultivation of pineapples. The result has been that this season the shipments of this delightful fruit from points on the East Coast Railway will amount to a million crates.

These incidents illustrate how alive to opportunities are the railroads, and now comes the latest move in this direction—one that bids fair to work wonders for agricultural states; namely, the educational campaign that is being waged by means of schools or wheels. When the mountain would not come to Mahomet, Mahomet went to the mountain; so it is with the railroads which carry to the gate of every farm along their lines practical lessons in farming. They are supplying the trains and have secured the co-operation of the State Agricultural Colleges to supply the teachers. The latter are not a silk-stocking lot, but practical farmers who talk in practical terms; they are men who have made a study of soil conditions, and know the needs of each locality. They deliver their talks in the cars, which are fitted up as lecture rooms.

Stops of forty-five minutes are usually made by these farmers' specials and not more than five minutes is lost in getting the people in and out of the cars. The moment the train stops, there is a rush for seats, for it is not infrequent that the crowd at a station is so large that an overflow meeting is held, with a lecturer talking from the rear platform of a car. There is no boisterousness and no levity at the meetings. The farmers are serious in their endeavor to secure ideas that will help them in their work.

In the audience at these schools on wheels, are found farmers from every class. Old men hobbling on canes are seen sitting beside the farmer who has just reached the age of manhood. There are women anxious for lessons in poultry farming. They have come with samples of corn, alfalfa, and other things they raise, that they may be told how to improve them. They are taught how to plant and prune as well as to spray fruit-trees properly, that they may combat the dreaded San Jose scale and other pests. Their desire for information is as apparent in the old man of 80 as in the younger farmer. Intelligent questions from the auditors meet with intelligent replies in words that can be understood by all.

A record was kept of the attendance at the lectures on a farmers' special that recently made a three-day trip through eastern Pennsylvania on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and it showed that no less than 5,000 farmers were present. These farmers in many instances came from miles around. At practically every station there were hundreds of vehicles of all descriptions. The boat-shaped Conestoga wagon stood along of the automobile, while the ox-cart hobnobbed at the same hitching post with a fine pair of mules attached to a farm wagon of latest design.

What can they teach a farmer in minutes? Fundamental principles, which, if applied, will make a difference in the number of kernels on an ear of corn; principles which, if applied, will increase the yield of an acre of wheat, of oats, or potatoes.

Below is an extract from a lecture as given on a farmers' special showing how quickly they reach the meat of the topic under discussion. At Gap, Pa., last spring, the professor, who was addressing a hundred or more farmers in the alfalfa car, began his talk in some such manner as this:

"An acre of good alfalfa produces twice as much digestible nutriment as an acre of red clover. It is therefore profitable for our farmers to make every effort to establish alfalfa fields. Your climate is favorable to alfalfa, which can be grown on a variety of soils. The most favorable is a gravelly loam with a porous sub-soil. There must be drainage, fertility, lime and inoculation. Alfalfa is a lime-loving plant, and if you haven't a limy soil, apply lime at the rate of one to two thousands per acre, etc."

In addition to the lecture which the farmer hears on the train, he receives without charge copies of various pamphlets, treating in detail of the subjects under discussion, and he may take these pamphlets home with him for reference.

The success attained with farmers' trains caused the Pennsylvania Railroad to go a step further in this direction. It sent a special train over parts of its line to collect the agents in charge of stations in rural communities, that they themselves might visit the Pennsylvania State College for an inspection of the experiment station maintained there. The authorities at the college gave their hearty co-operation, devoting an entire day to showing the agents just what work was done there, and also what could be accomplished by the farmers in the state if they would follow certain principles that haye been found by scientific experiment to be cardinal to the success of a farm. The agents returned to their homes enthusiastic missionaries in the cause of good farming—intensive farming.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has this year undertaken the dissemination of farming literature. This is being done, the Company announced, to offer to farmers in the territory which it serves, the benefits of scientific research and improvement in methods resulting from careful study and experiment. The first pamphlets issued were on "Alfalfa," and "The Use of Lime on Land." Some 30,000 copies were distributed. Later four booklets on orchard development were sent out. The subjects of these were "Planting," "Cultivation," "Pruning," and "Spraying."

The railroads are im arting these new ideas in a novel manner, and further, they are demonstrating that the ideas are practical. It is at this point that the experimental farm of a railroad is not only useful but essential.

Five years ago, the President of the Long Island Railroad established an experimental farm on ten acres of what was supposed to be waste land—the poorest land on Long Island. A competent man was placed in charge and was given carte blanche to go ahead and see what he could do in the way of raising truck. A year later another farm was established by the Long Island Railroad. Last summer 300 different kinds of plants, vegetables and fruits were grown on these farms. A head of cabbage as large as a wheel-barrow was grown on land that five years ago the Company was told was good for nothing but salt ponds. The farmers were astonished—dumfounded—to see the opportunities within their reach. The result is that truck farms have multiplied on the eastern end of Long Island and a large freight traffic has been created.

The Long Island experimental farms have been managed on economical lines. Money has not been lavished on them. On the contrary, they have more than met their own expenses. So successful have they been that the Pennsylvania Railroad established a similar farm on the Delaware Peninsula—already one of the greatest truck growing sections of the country. Here, however, a different proposition must be met. Some of the land has been exhausted; instead of increasing the fertility of the soil all the time, farmers have permitted it to deteriorate until today great difficulty is experienced in growing crops that ten years ago were produced in abundance. The Railroad intends to demonstrate the fact that there is a great opportunity there to improve the land.

All of the efforts on this experimental farm will not be directed to that end, however, as the Delaware Peninsula is fortunate in having both a soil that, for the most part, is as fertile as any in the country, and farmers whose intelligence is as far advanced as that of the farmers of any section in America. The Railroad now intends to demonstrate what vegetables and fruits and staple crops can be grown on the Peninsula, in addition to those that are now being cultivated there.

The Railroad, however, must do more than create traffic. After persuading the farmer that he can make a greater profit by varying his crops and raising certain vegetables or staples that he has not been growing, the Railroad must assist him to market his crop profitably.

To meet this contingency the Pennsylvania Railroad is undertaking to exploit the agricultural districts through which it runs. The plan aims at supplying to commission and produce merchants desiring to buy, a list of reliable growers and shippers of commodities in various territories.

In addition, the Railroad supplies information that may be desired regarding the commercial interests of different districts. If anyone is seeking a farm, a manufacturing site, or a suburban home, the Company supplies a list of real estate agents, and a full description of available properties.

When a railroad creates traffic, and markets as well, it must offer a train service that will place the commodity in the most favorable condition. This is done by the Pennsylvania Railroad through the operation of preference freight trains on fast time schedules, so arranged that the freight will reach the market at the time when commission merchants make their deliveries to their customers.

In this manner does the Railroad supply a market, and by so doing, while improving the condition of the farmer, it receives a revenue from hauls to various parts of the system, instead of a haul to one market, and that one nearby. The acreage planted in produce increases, and a corresponding growth is felt in the traffic offered the Railroad for shipment.

Agents of railroads scour the country for advance information about farm crops. They realize the extent of a tonnage, the value of which is expressed in billions of dollars. Special agents go out into the bywavs and hedges to see the growers themselves. They obtain by personal interviews information which enables them to estimate correctly what crops will be offered for transportation. In this way, cars are provided at different stations at appointed times and crops moved with dispatch.

For instance, the Pennsylvania Railroad makes an official estimate every of the peach and pear crops of the Delaware Peninsula. This is sent to buyers in the different markets, who are enabled to regulate their contracts accordingly.

What does it all mean to the Railroad? It means there will be more fertilizers to haul, more farm implements, more raw material from which these tools are made, more crops to haul, and more passengers to carry; it means that the Railroad will be doing its duty to the public, to its stockholders in the intelligent exercise of its initiative, and, when reduced to a finailty, that the Railroad is performing its share of the work which must be done by the newly-formed partnership, Railroad and Farmer, if agricultural communities are to progress and prosper.

The Philadelphia Record.

prints every day in the year the undoctored news of the day, only weeding out mere sensation and smut.

The Record prints the actual markets, the record each day of actual transactions. Its market figures are the basis upon which the seller sells and the buyer buys on the date of its quotations. It is a recognized authority.

There is no other paper printed in Pennsylvania that takes such painstaking care to keep farmers and merchants thoroughly posted.

There is no other paper that more strongly appeals to the general reader who reads to be informed.

There is no other paper in the State of Pennsylvania of such wide circulation.

Real Estate Transfers.

Recorder William Brown has recorded the following real estate transfers in the last week:

Sarah E. Bloom et al., execr., to Hannah J. Royer, April 1, 1910, tract land in Ferguson township; $1505.25.

G. W. Hosterman et al, execrs., to W. F. Stover, April 1, 1910, tract land in Miles township; $5450.

B. F. Davis et ux to Thomas Davis, April 7, 1910, tract land in Ferguson township; $1,000.

O. W. Weaver et ux to Joseph Korman, March 31, 1910, tract land in Miles township $3,800.

T. R. Harter & Company to John B. Musser, March 16, 1910, tract land in Miles township; $3,800.

Margaret Hartswick to Harry Woomer, March 13, 1910, lot at State College; $200.

John M. Shugert et al to T. H. Harter, March 15, 1910; property in Bellefonte; $5,400.

Simler Batcheler et al to Elizabeth Stine, April 6, 1910, lot in South Philipsburg; $130.

Rebecca Biddle to Susan Hosterman, May 2, 1876, tract land in Harris township; $812.

W. C. Hubler et ux to Regina Hubler, October 9, 1907, tract land in Walker township; $200.

A. S. Williams to Victor S. Weston, April 9, 1910, tract land in Worth township; $1,900.

C. W. Hartman et al. execrs., to Sarah E. Homan, July 10, 1909, tract land in Millheim; $1,271.

Abbie W. Young et al to F. E. Williams, March 26, 1910, tract land in Worth township; $100.

Daniel C. Grove, execr., to F. C. Grove, April 1, 1910, tract land in Marion township; $5,750.

Daniel C. Grove, execr., to Hiram R. Grove, April 1, 1910, tract land in Marion township; $3,870.

Daniel C. Grove, execr., to John W. Grove, April 1, 1910, tract land in Marion township; $6,405

Elizabeth Armstrong to Mary M. Ebey, April 19, 1910, tract land in Lemont; $500.

W. J. Walker et ux to Sarah J. Long, April 6, 1910, tract land in Miles township; $1,000.

W. L. Foster et al to J. P. Welch, April 6, 1910, tract land in State College; $1,775.

C. E. Long et ux to W. J. Walker, April 1, 1910, tract land in Miles township; $100.

John P. Condo, Sheriff, to G. G. Fink, et al, August 21, 1896, tract land in Huston township; $475.

Charles B. Neff et ux to Clara Moyer, April 1, 1910, tract land in Potter township; $1,000.

I. M. Wieland et ux to J. H. Close, March 12, 1910, tract land in Harris township; $1,650.

Catharine Symmonds to Katie Heaton, April 2, 1910, tract land in Benner township; $700.

Anna Bowes to Della L. Bowes, April 2, 1910, tract land in Liberty township; $600.

A. F. Markle, execr., to Isaac Markle, December 29, 1909, tract land in Walker township; $72.

R. Pearson et ux to H. S. Cameron April 4, 1910, tract land in South Philipsburg; $725.

Perry W. Breon et ux to A. F. Heckman, March 31, 1910, tract land in Potter township; $5,000.

Susan Hartsock et baron, to G. G. Fink, April 18, 1910, tract land in Huston township; $831.50.

Maggie L. Slack et baron, to Perry W. Breon, April 1, 1910, tract land in Centre Hall; $1,135.

F. W. Williams to W. E. Williams, March 28, 1910, tract land in Worth township; $100.

The Sound Sleep of Good Health.

The restorative power of sound sleep can not be over estimated and any ailment that prevents it is a menace to health. J. L. Southers, Eau Claire, Wis., says:—"For a long time I have been unable to sleep soundly nights, because of pains across my back and soreness of my kidneys. My appetite was very poor and my general condition was much run down. I have been taking Foley's Kidney Pills but a short time and now sleep as sound as a rock. I eat and enjoy my meals, and my general condition is greatly improved. I can honestly recommend Foley's Kidneys Pills as I know they have cured me."—C. M. Parrish.

Don't Get Run Down.

Weak and miserable. If you have kidney or Bladder trouble, Dull head pains, Dizziness, Nervousness. Pains in the back, and feel tired all over, get a package of Mother Gray's AUSTRALIAN-LEAF, the pleasant herb cure. It never fails. We have many testimonials from grateful people who have used this wonderful remedy. As a regulator it has no equal. Ask for Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf at Druggists or sent by mail for 50 cts. Sample FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

Don't think that piles can't be cured. Thousands of obstinate cases have been cured by Doan's Ointment. 50 cents at any drug store.

$3.50 Recipe Cures Weak Kidneys, Free

Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling Etc

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say goodbye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too frequent passage of urine; the forehead and the back-of-the-head aches; the stitches and pains in the back; the growing muscles weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency?

I have a recipe for those troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you $3.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me a line like this Dr. A. E. Robinson, "K" 325 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich, and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, this recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has a great healing and pain-conquering power

It will quickly show its power once you use it, so I think you had better see what it is without delay. I will send you a copy free—you can use it and cure yourself at home.

Heart Troubles

The heart may be weak just the same as the eyes, stomach or other organs. It often happens that a person is born with a weak heart. Then again disease, fevers, over-exertion, anxiety, nervousness, rheumatism, etc. weaken the heart. The result is shortness of breath, palpitation, pain in the heart, or in some of the nerves of the chest or abdomen. The heart should be strengthened with a tonic, and for this nothing equals Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.

"I had LaGrippe last fall as I thought in a mild form. I was weak, tired feeling, and short of breath; could hardly go about, and a good deal of the time sort of an asthmatic breathing and extremely nervous. I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine and now I feel so much better in every way. I am so thankful that I began taking this medicine, and shall not hesitate to tell others how much good it has done me."
MRS. F. J. NORTON,
Freeville, New York.

Your druggist sells Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and we authorize him to return price of first bottle (only) if it fails to benefit you.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

ACT QUICKLY.

Delay Has Been Dangerous in Bellefonte.

Do the right thing at the right time.
Act quickly in times of danger.
Backache is kidney danger.
Doan's Kidney Pills act quickly.
Cure all distressing, dangerous kidney ills.

Plenty of evidence to prove this.

Mrs. J. F. Thal, 23 W. Thomas St., Bellefonte, Pa., says: "I am very grateful to Doan's Kidney Pills for what they have done for me. My back ached for a long time and I had severe pains in my kidneys, accompanied by headaches and attacks of dizziness. The kidney secretions were too frequent in passage and caused me no end of annoyance. When my attention was called to Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a supply at Green's Pharmacy Co. and it did not take them long to give me relief. I cheerfully recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to anyone afflicted with kidney complaint. (Statement given Oct. 21. 1907.)

They never fail. When Mrs. Thal was interviewed on Nov. 22, 1909 she said:" I still have unlimited confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills for whenever I have used them in the past two years, they have benefited me. You may continue to publish my former endorsement of this remedy."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Watch for the Comet.

The Red Dragon of the sky. Watch the children for spring coughs and colds. Careful mothers keep Foley's Honey and Tar in the house. It is the best and safest prevention and cure for croup where the need is urgent and immediate relief a vital necessity. Contains no opiates or harmful drugs. Refuse substitutes. C. M. Parrish.

LEGENDS OF ANIMALS

Interesting Old Time Stories of Bird and Beast.

THE HORSE AND THE CAMEL.

An Arabian Folklore Tale Tells Why Every Steed Shudders on a First Meeting With a Camel—Solomon and the Neck of the Vulture.

In the beginning the birds had no feathers, but at last word was brought that the Great Spirit had their clothes ready if they would send some one for them. As the distance was long, the turkey buzzard was selected on account of his endurance, and in recognition of the service he was to have first choice of apparel, the one condition being that he could try no suit on the second time. Can you guess the result? For one trifling objection or another he let all the fine feathers go by until, to his horrified astonishment, there was nothing left but the poor, commonplace suit that he wears today.

We talk conceitedly of the airship as though a brand new invention of the modern brain when thousands of years ago King Solomon had a most satisfactory one, a magic carpet upon which he frequently took a spin through space. Only one fault could be found with this carpet touring car. It had no covering, and too often the sun shone uncomfortably upon the royal head. Now, the wisdom of Solomon included a rare linguistic accomplishment. The king spoke the language of birds. So one day when out riding on his carpet he called upon some passing vultures to hold their wings over him by way of awning. But they were going north, the king toward the south, and to his righteous indignation the birds insolently refused.

"Cursed be ye, O vultures!" he cried in wrath. "And because you will not obey the commands of your lord who rules over the whole world the feathers of your necks shall fall off and the heat of the sun and the coldness of winter and the keenness of the wind and the beating of the rain shall fall upon your rebellious necks, which shall not be protected with feathers like the necks of other birds, and, whereas you have hitherto fared delicately, henceforward you shall eat carrion and your race shall be impure until the end of the world."

According to Arab folklore, one day Allah called the south wind to him, condensed it, took a handful, blew upon it the breath of life and thus created a horse. But the steed at once began to find fault. His neck, he complained, was too short to reach the grass, his back had nothing to steady a saddle, his hoofs were so sharp that they would surely sink into the sand. Instead of reproving his ingratitude in words Allah then created the camel as an object lesson of reproach.

The horse shuddered at the sight of what he wanted to become, and this is the reason that every horse starts when first meeting his caricature.

Perhaps you have not had the opportunity of gazing dentist-wise into the mouth of a coyote and so have never wondered why its back teeth looked as though they were broken off and forced down into the gums, but you must surely have come across many an empty locust skin.

To the south of the Zuni lands in New Mexico a coyote once started out hunting, but got no farther than the foot of a certain old pine tree, so fascinated did he become in a locust who sat playing a flute and singing in one of its branches. In fact, such was the animal's enthusiasm that he insisted upon taking a lesson on the spot. His voice proved hoarse and growly, but he persevered until he learned the words of the locust song and turned homeward, proudly repeating them, when by bad luck he fell into a gopher's hole, said other words under his breath and forgot his lines.

Back to the pine tree he trotted, again imposed upon the locust's good nature, once more sallied forth in triumph. But this time as he practiced aloud he frightened a flock of pigeons that flew out with such a noise as completely to muddle his brain, and there was nothing left for him but another appeal to the wornout locust.

Now, even a music teacher will turn, and the locust, seeing him coming from afar and having heard that coyotes ate insects, decided to rid himself of this tiresome fellow. No sooner thought than done. In a flash he swelled up, split his skin and crawled out. Finding at hand a clear, light colored bit of quartz, he put it in the empty skin, mucilaged it up the back with pitch and flew off to another tree.

The trick worked to a charm. The coyote called out to the supposed locust again and again without receiving a reply, became enraged, snatched the effigy out of the tree and bit so hard on the stone that he ran yelping away. The water of a creek partly soothed his pain, but ever since the mouth of a coyote has shown the effect of that tragic bite, and "whenever a locust ventures out on a summer morning to sing a song it is his custom to protect himself from the consequences of attracting too much attention by skinning himself and leaving his counterpart in the tree."—May C. Ringwalt in Los Angeles Times.

Used to It.

"What do you do when your husband stays out late at night?"

"Oh, I just go to sleep. I've been married more than a year, you know."—Detroit Free Press.

PLANET PROBLEMS.

We Really Know Very Little About the Celestial Bodies.

"The amount of ignorance not yet removed concerning the planets is very great," writes E. S. Grew. "We do not know, for example, whether the planet Venus rotates. If it does it may possibly have a life and a vegetation like our own, though we suspect that it is clothed in eternal cloud. Of Saturn's rings we cannot say whether they consist of millions of tiny moons like brickbats or whether they may be even smaller still—a veil of shining dust. Of Jupiter we can only say that it is covered with clouds, though of their substance we know nothing, and, according to Professor Lowell and Sir William Huggins, some of the bands we see on it may be rifts in the clouds revealing the body of the planet. Little lines crisscross these bands. Photographs of Jupiter taken at Flagstaff observatory seem to indicate that these lines, too, are the upper clouds of Jupiter.

"But whenever we see a planet we see it badly. Even Mars, the most clearly revealed of them all, is constantly obscured by a refracting haze, so that even of the famous 'canals,' though nearly 500 in number, only a few are perceptible at a time, and an unskilled observer would probably not make them out at all. Sandstorms, sometimes snowstorms, sweep the surface of the planet, and because the winds of Mars are very gentle and slow moving these occurrences take a long time to pass by."—London Family Herald.

HE AMUSED THE CUBS.

Then the Young Lions Took a Turn at Amusing Him.

A negro attached to an African hunting party met with a curious adventure, says an English paper. Wandering one day from camp, he surprised two lion cubs at play and thoughtlessly commenced to amuse them. He was only too successful. The big cubs gamboled fearlessly about him and to his dismay refused to desist when he wished to leave them.

Realizing the danger to which he would be exposed should the mother appear, he began to run, but the cubs refused to be shaken off and in their play scratched his legs in fearful fashion.

That the creatures were thoroughly enjoying themselves was evident from their manifestations of delight, and before long their unusual cries brought a lioness leaping to the spot.

Trembling in every limb, the negro faced the growling animal, while the cubs continued to jump up at him, eager for further caresses. The enraged lioness moved round uneasily in a circle, man and beast keeping their eyes steadily on each other. Several times the lioness crouched to spring, but the man, from fear, never shifted his gaze.

At length, after what seemed an age, when the negro was ready to drop from exhaustion, the animal suddenly called her cubs away and disappeared into the surrounding scrub.

An Artist's Struggles.

Professor von Herkomer, the famous painter, had such a struggle to gain a living in his early days that had it not been for his inexhaustible stock of patience and self confidence he would probably have abandoned art entirely. He sold his first picture for 2 guineas and later on earned for a short time a couple of pounds weekly for a wood-cut which he supplied to a comic paper. This modest salary coming to a stop, he was at his wits' end to know what to do. He applied to a troupe of minstrels for an engagement as zither player, but in vain, and then took to designing carpets. For some years he battled with poverty, achieving no success until he obtained employment on a weekly illustrated journal.—London Globe.

First Oil Well.

In the year 1859 E. L. Drake of Titusville, Pa., drove the first oil well. Like other pioneers, he was regarded as a dreamer or a fool, and people laughed at the idea of tapping a subterranean oil lake. It was only by pretending that he was in search of a bed of salt that he was able to get drillers to work for him. When the borer had reached a depth of about seventy feet Drake found his anticipations realized, and he was the possessor of an oil well which, with the aid of a hand pump, yielded him twenty-five barrels a day.—New York American.

Malacca Sticks.

The most costly walking sticks come from the Malay archipelago, and the most highly prized stick is the malacca cane. To insure straightness these sticks are reared in glass tubes. A good malacca should be a yard long, not less than an inch in diameter at the upper end, perfectly straight and smooth and of a very dark chocolate color, slightly mottled. It should be used delicately, for the lacquer which gives it its beautiful gloss is easily chipped.—London Graphic.

But They Can.

Mrs. Muggins—When a girl is married she is apt to think her troubles are over. Mrs. Buggins—Yes; she does not seem to realize that things can go amiss with a Mrs.—Philadelphia Record.

Relief.

"My patience is taxed very often."

"Well, I notice you get relief in the usual way."

"What's that?"

"Swearing it off."—Baltimore American.

Their Old Stories.

A man who never could tell a story joined a story tellers' club that thought it had a corner on the humor of the universe. The man got along very well so long as he didn't have to say anything, but there came a time when he was put on the program for a humorous story, and then his wife coached him for a week beforehand on one of her own funniest stories. When he came home from the story telling contest she asked him how things went. He said: "Pretty well. All the other fellows told some mighty good ones." Then he gave a synopsis of the good ones the other fellows had told. "Darned clever, those chaps are," he said. "I don't know what they would think of me if they knew I had learned my story from a woman. They don't think much of a woman's sense of humor."

"You needn't let that worry you, dear," she said sweetly. "I have heard the other fellows' wives tell their old stories at card parties for the last five years."—New York Press.

Where Knowledge Was Bliss.

A certain professor of histology who delivers lectures in one of the eastern colleges is not averse to a quiet bit of diversion on the side, as instance his wife's discovery.

"See here, Robert," said she to the doctor as she fumbled in his pockets after his late arrival home, "what are all these red, white and blue disks I find here in your pocket?"

"Eh? Yes—why—those—are—that is—I use—ch—I mean disks—to illustrate my lectures on the blood. You see, the white ones represent the white corpuscles and the red ones the red corpuscles of the blood."

"And, pray, what do the blue ones represent?"

"Eh? The blue ones? Oh—yes—h'm! Why—er—certainly—they represent the corpuscles of the venous blood."

Well, maybe she believed him and maybe—well, he quit playing poker, at any rate.—Harper's Weekly.

Keeping the Pledge.

"Your honor," pleaded a woman in a police court, "I am the mother of six children. Last week this man came home, and he did not give me a cent of his week's pay. Ever since that time he has been doing nothing but drink, and he won't work, so I want you to give him a good long sentence."

"Your honor," said the man, "if you'll let me go this time I'll sign the pledge for five years and"—

"Don't you let him do it, judge," hotly broke in the woman. "I was easy with him last time, and he took the pledge, but didn't keep it."

"Sure, your honor, I did keep it," said the man.

"Yes, your honor, he kept it all right," broke in the woman again "He swore that he wouldn't drink any more whisky, but the next night he came home drunk on beer."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Music of the Blood.

Have you ever heard your blood? Have you ever put one of those large seashells to your ear and heard what the children say is the sound of the sea, the "music of the waves?" Well, that is really the sound of your blood—as it circulates—echoed in the empty shell. You can hear it sometimes when your head is on a pillow, but it does not sound musical then. Try the shell at any time and you will find that your blood is always flowing. Stick your thumb in your ear and listen. That is nature's way of constantly carrying the nourishment from well digested food to every part of your body.

A Budding Financier.

"I've got a boy in my employ who will be a king of finance some day," said a man who has a factory in New York. "A few weeks ago he sold a pair of homing pigeons to a man in Brooklyn. Two days afterward the pigeons appeared at his window. Another Brooklynite bought them, and again the birds came back. The boy has just made a third sale. I am wondering if I had not better get rid of him before he tries to sell me my own factory."

Foxy.

Rita (looking at photo)—Oh, yes, he's handsome enough, but he's an awful bounder. Stella—What did he do? Rita—Didn't I tell you? He made an awful fuss with me one season and then asked me if I thought that dad would object to him as a son-in-law. I said no, I thought not, and he went away and proposed to my sister.—Illustrated Bits.

The Lacking Stroke.

"Do you think it would improve my style," inquired the varsity man who had got into the crew through favoritism, "if I were to acquire a faster stroke?"

"It would improve the crew," replied the candid trainer, "if you got a paralytic stroke."—London Tit-Bits.

The Point of View.

"Why so sad, old man?"

"The doctor wants my wife to travel two months."

"I understand. Sorry for you."

"Understand? No, you don't. She will not go!"—Fliegende Blatter.

The Juvenile Idea.

"Willie, do you know what happens to the bad little boys?"

"Sure."

"What?"

"They have more fun than the good little boys."—Chicago Post.

You find people ready enough to do the Samaritan—without the oil and twopence.—Sydney Smith.

TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING THE BASIS OF SUCCESS.

Since the Ingredients Entering Peruna Are Known, Its Power as a Catarrh Remedy and Tonic is Understood.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—The active ingredients entering the most popular household remedy in the world have been made known to the public. This means a new era in the advertising of popular family medicines—Peruna leads.

Peruna contains among other things, golden seal, powerful in its effect upon the mucous membranes. Cedron seed, a rare medicine and unsurpassed tonic. Cubebs, valuable in nasal catarrh and affections of the kidneys and bladder. Stone root, valuable for the nerves, mucous membranes as well as in dropsy and indigestion.

Silly Billy From Bolton.

In a certain town in the north of England there is a man known by the name of Silly Billy. Not feeling well one day, he sent for the doctor. After examination the doctor asked him if he would take a note to the Model lodging house and he would give him sixpence. So Billy, not liking to refuse, said he would. But on the way there he came across a street sweeper that he knew. He told the sweeper where he was going, but he said if he would take the note he would give him threepence. So off he went and gave the landlord the note, and he found the following written:

"Give this man a bath and keep him in till tomorrow morning, and I will call and see him."

So the following morning the doctor came and was shown into his room. Looking at the man, he exclaimed:

"This is not the man I sent!"

"No, it's not, and I'll pound Silly Billy's head off when I see him!" the sweeper replied.—London Telegraph.

All Named Alike.

A certain Lord Westmoreland fell in love with the daughter of Child, the rich banker, who, however, would not hear of the match. The lovers in spite of this met secretly and kept their love alive, while Child complacently congratulated himself that his daughter had forgotten her whilom lover. One day, meeting Child in a club, Lord Westmoreland said, "What would you do if, like my friend, you were in love with a lady and her father refused his consent to allow them to marry?"

"Why, run away with her, of course," replied the unsuspecting Child.

Lord Westmoreland promptly followed the advice of the banker, who became so irate that he refused to forgive the young couple and, dying, bequeathed all of his vast wealth to their child, Sarah. In order to secure the wealth Lord and Lady Westmoreland named all of their six children Sarah, boys included.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Physical Formation of Mexico.

Mexico possesses a curious physical formation. Rising rapidly by a succession of terraces from the low, sandy coasts on the east and west, it culminates in a central plateau running in a northwesterly and southeasterly direction and having an elevation varying from 4,000 to 8,000 feet above the sea. High above this plateau tower the snow capped crests of several volcanoes, most of which are extinct. Ten of them are over 12,000 feet in height, and three look down upon fertile valleys from altitudes of 17,782, 17,356 and 16,000 feet. These are Popocatepetl, Orizaba and Ixtaccihuatl.

They Were Attentive.

A clergyman preaching in a country church for the first time was delighted to find the congregation very attentive and told the verger so after the service.

The verger replied, "Lor' bless you, sir, we was all looking for you to disappear!"

"Why, what do you mean?" said the clergyman.

"Well, sir, you see, the pulpit is rotten and hasn't been preached in this ten year or more."—Pearson's Weekly.

Matrimonial Signs.

"That couple over there can't be married," said she. "They're too friendly. I've been watching them, and they've been talking all the time."

"Oh, I don't know," said he. "I know a married couple that talks all the time, and they're not very friendly."—New York Press.

A Crafty Approach.

"That fellow played a mean trick on me."

"How?"

"Came to me ostensibly for advice and wound up by striking me for $2."—New York Journal.

Same Old Story.

"How shall I break the news to my parents that I have failed in my exams?"

"Merely telegraph them: 'Examination over. Nothing new.'"—Fliegende Blatter.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher **and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.**

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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FOLEY'S ORINO LAXATIVE
FOR STOMACH TROUBLE and CONSTIPATION

PILES RUDY'S PILE Suppository
A cure guaranteed if you use
Graded Schools, Statesville, N. C., writes: "I can say they do all you claim for them." Dr. S. M. Devore, Raven Rock, W. Va., writes: "They give universal satisfaction." Dr. H. D. McGill, Clarksburg, Tenn., writes: "In a practice of 28 years, I have found no remedy to equal yours." Prices, 50 Cents. Samples Free. Sold by Druggists. MARTIN RUDY, LANCASTER, PA.
SOLD IN BELLEFONTE BY C. M. PARISH
Call for Free Sample

WINDSOR HOTEL
W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager.
European, $1.00 per day and up
American, $2.50 per day and up

Midway between Broad Street Station and Reading Terminal on Filbert Street.
The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence in
PHILADELPHIA

FOLEY'S ORINO LAXATIVE
FOR STOMACH-TROUBLE and CONSTIPATION

Central R. R. of Penna. Train Schedule.

Leave,
Bellefonte for Mill Hall. 7:05 A. M., 2:20 and 6:55 P. M.

Leave,
Mill Hall for Bellefonte, 8:33 A. M., 3:56 and 8:35 P M.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD. On and after Monday, Jan. 25th, 1909 trains will run as follows from the P. R. R. station.

TRAINS TO STATE COLLEGE.

	WESTWARD.	1 A. M.	3 A. M.	5 P. M.
Lv.	Bellefonte	‡ 6.30	‡ 10.15	‡ 2.00
	Coleville	6.35	10.20	2.07
	Morris	f 6.38	.....	f 2.12
	Stevens	f 6.43	.....	f 2.17
	Hunters Park	f 6.46	.....	f 2.21
	Fillmore	f 6.50	f 10.34	f 2.26
	Briarly	f 6.55	.....	f 2.32
	Waddles	7.00	10.45	2.35
	Krumrine	f 7.12	.....	f 2.50
	State College	7.25	11.10	3.20
	Strubles	f 7.27	.....	.....
	Bloomsdorf	f 7.31	.....	.....
	Pine Grove Mills	7.35	.....	3.40

* Daily. ‡ Daily except Sunday. "f" Stop flag.

TRAINS FROM STATE COLLEGE.

	EASTWARD	2 A. M.	4 A. M.	
Lv.	Pine Grove Mills	7.35	.....	3.20
	Bloomsdorf	f 7.40	.....	.....
	Strubles	f 7.45	.....	f 3.30
	State College	8.00	11.50	5.00
	Krumrine	f 8.07	.....	f 5.07
	Waddles	8.20	12.10	f 5.25
	Briarly	f 8.24	.....	f 5.30
	Fillmore	f 8.28	12.18	f 5.35
	Hunters Park	f 8.31	.....	f 5.40
	Stevens	f 8.35	.....	f 5.43
	Morris	f 8.37	.....	f 5.47
	Coleville	8.40	12.30	5.50
Ar.	Bellefonte	8.50	12.50	6.00

Morning trains from Montandon, Lewisburg, Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with trains No. 3 and 5 for State College. Afternoon trains from Montandon, Lewisburg, Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 5 for State College. Trains from State College connect with Penna. R. R. trains at Bellefonte to points east and west.

F. H. THOMAS, Supt.

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
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MADAME DEAN'S FRENCH FEMALE PILLS.
A Safe, Certain Relief for Suppressed Menstruation.
NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. Safe! Sure! Speedy! Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded. Sent prepaid for $1.00 per box. Will send them on trial, to be paid for when relieved. Samples Free. If your druggist does not have them send your orders to the
UNITED MEDICAL CO., BOX 74, LANCASTER, PA.
Sold in Bellefonte by C. M. Parish

FOLEY'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

FOLEY'S KIDNEY PILLS

for backache, rheumatism, kidney or bladder trouble, and urinary irregularities. Foley's Kidney Pills purify the blood, restore lost vitality and vigor. Refuse substitutes.

For sale at C M Parrish Drug Store

THE REPUBLICAN.

Bellefonte, Pa., April 28, 1910.

CHARLES E. DORWORTH, - Ed., & Pub.

Subscription rate, $1 a year, strictly in Advance.

The Republican and the New York Tribune Farmer, $1.50 a year in Advance.

—— Advertising Rates. ——

One Column, 1 year.....$100
One Half Column, 1 year.....60
One Quarter Column, 1 year.....35
Legal Notices (if no special contract exists) 10 cents per line, each insertion, nonpareil measure.

Score One for the New Tariff.

Score one for the much-abused new tariff and for President Taft's diplomatic part in adjusting minimum rates with the whole world, says *Leslie's Weekly*. The present occupant of the White House is not given to pyrotechnics, but it is a little surprising that a public which is so ready to criticise every shortcoming should not have the grace to appreciate the tremendous political and economic value of President Taft's readjustment of our world-wide commercial relations. When the maximum-minimum provision, under which this has been accomplished, was inserted in the Payne law, it was denounced as a piece of trickery. The prophecy was freely made that it would produce international hostilities. Not only has the prediction proven false, but it is this provision of the new tariff law which has given us the best trade agreements we have ever had in the history of tariff legislation. To the President and the tariff board it gave the power to adjust rates on the principle of reciprocity, thus doing away with the necessity of formal reciprocity treaties.

The advantage of this new method is readily seen when it is recalled that under the Dingley law more than a dozen reciprocity agreements were left stranded upon the Senate calendar, and that even in the case of Cuba, a country with which we stood in peculiarly close relations, it took two years of popular agitation and pressure to get the reciprocity treaty through. Under the maximum-minimum provision of the Payne law, all this work has been done in less than eight months by the tariff board and the President, and done better and more thoroughly than ever before. So we say, score one for the new tariff law. Under the Payne law, from fifty to sixty per cent. of the products of the United States will be admitted to foreign countries free of duty; and of products which pay duties in foreign countries, eighty-nine per cent. will be entitled to the minimum foreign rates.

President Taft's handling of the Canada situation has been especially tactful, and illustrates the sort of diplomacy he so frequently exercised in the delicate missions he fulfilled prior to becoming President. In tasks of this kind Mr. Taft is easily chief. Instead of a tariff war with Canada, the obstacle of undue discrimination on the part of Canada has been removed, she has been granted the minimum rates, and provision has been made for the two governments to take up later the readjustment of trade relations on broader and more liberal lines. Satisfactory trade agreements mean much to our foreign commerce, and much as well to every factory and millions thus employed; and in securing such unusually favorable agreements, President Taft and Secretary of State Knox have shown commendable wisdom and diplomacy. With greater success than the public appears to realize, the President is striving to carry out the party's pledges. Mr. Taft will continue to grow steadily in public esteem as a constructive statesman of the highest order.

State Convention Call.

April 16, 1910.

TO THE REPUBLICAN ELECTORS OF PENNSYLVANIA:

I am directed by the Republican State Committee to announce the Republicans of Pennsylvania, by their duly chosen representatives, will meet in convention at the Majestic Theatre in the City of Harrisburg, on Wednesday, June 22, 1910, at 10.30 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices, to wit:

One person for the office of Governor;

One person for the office of Lieutenant-Governor;

One person for the office of Secretary of Internal Affairs, also for the nomination of a candidate for any other office which is to be filled at the general election in November next, and the transaction of such other business as may be presented.

In accordance with the rules governing the Republican party in Pennsylvania, the representation in the State Convention will be based on the vote polled at the last presidential election; under the rules each legislative district is entitled to one delegate for every two thousand votes cast for the presidential electors in 1908, and an additional delegate for every fraction of two thousand votes polled in excess of one thousand.

By order of the Republican State Committee.

W. HARRY BAKER,
Secretary.

M'COY'S OLD FORGE TO RESUME IN FEW WEEKS

Will Again Engage in Manufacture of Iron Blooms.

PLANT IDLE FOR 7 YEARS

When Repairs are Completed and Furnaces are Going, Employment Will Be Given Twenty Men—Product Used in Highest Class of Work.

As soon as repairs now under way are completed, work will be resumed at the old McCoy forge, midway between Bellefonte and Milesburg. The forge has not been in operation for the last seven years.

When it is again in blast and working double-turn, employment will be given about twenty men.

Owing to the fact that the plant has not been in operation for such a long period, the task of overhauling will be very difficult. The numerous old beams, etc., in use years ago, have rotted and are being replaced with new timbers. These must be hewed and fitted into place, which is a slow, tedious work.

There are five furnaces at the forge. They will be used for the manufacture of "blooms", the iron being eventually for the manufacture of tubing, etc. The iron is of an especially high standard and finds a ready market. With orders in hand and in prospect it is believed the old forge will be continued in operation for many years to come.

NORMAL TERM 4 YEARS

Increased From Three and Takes Effect in Present Year.

The board of principals of state normal schools at Harrisburg on Saturday, last, announced the completion of the new course of studies for the normal schools of Pennsylvania, the course being made four years instead of three, as at present, and taking effect in the fall of the present year. The new course is based on the unit plan as proposed in the Carnegie foundation. In 1911 and 1912 students will be graduated on the basis of the old course, in 1913 by either course, and in 1914 and thereafter only in the new course.

The board has announced that approved high schools throughout the state will be recognized on the following basis:

Graduates of first grade high schools and city high schools, listed by the state department of public instruction, shall be recommended to the state board of examiners for entrance to the third year without examination by the faculty, being conditioned only in such subjects as have not been satisfactorily completed.

Graduates of second grade high schools will be admitted to the second year without examination.

Graduates of approved third grade high schools will be admitted to the first year on the same conditions.

Residence in the normal school for the last two years is required of all candidates for graduation, excepting that graduates of four-year courses in college approved by the state college and university council may be graduated after a residence of one year.

Students from high schools will be admitted to the present course in the fall of 1910 on the basis heretofore established, and the regulations for the admission of high school graduates to the third year of the new course will be formulated at a meeting in November and announced next year.

He Knew Them.

A minister, the father of six-year-old twin boys, was obliged to send one from the table for misbehavior. The little fellow was sitting crestfallen on a chair in an adjoining room when the maid entered. Upon spying him she said, "Oh, Billie, I'd be ashamed to be sent away from the table, as big a boy as you are too."

Billie, with flashing eyes, drew himself up, saying, "Well, you wouldn't if you'd known this family as long as I have."—Delineator.

Getting the Rings Mixed.

"One ring for bellboy, two rings for chambermaid," read a hotel guest from the printed card hanging in his room. He pressed the button, and the maid appeared.

"I don't want you," said the guest. "I rang once twice."

"Oh," replied the maid, "I thought you rang twice once."—New York American.

Marriage.

Muriel (letting him down easy)—I should advise you not to take it to heart. I might prove a most undesirable wife. Marriage is a lottery, you know. Malcolm (bitterly)—It strikes me as more like a raffle. One man gets the prize and the others get the shake.—Smart Set.

His Wild Flower.

"Now, Harry," said the teacher, "can you give the name of some wild flower?"

"Well," answered Harry after a moment's thought, "Indian meal is the wildest flour I can think of."—Exchange.

Partial.

"Will your son take a full college course?" "No, not quite. He will have baseball, football and track athletics, but he fears there won't be time for basketball."—Cleveland Leader.

RECENT DEATHS.

Continued from first page.

45th Regiment Pa. Vols. He was a member of Grove Brothers Post No. 262, at Howard, which order had charge of the burial services. Rev. W. W. Rhoades preached the funeral sermon at the home of his daughter Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Interment was made in the Schenck cemetery.

MRS. SUSAN REISH.

After an illness of more than one year, Mrs. Susan Reish died on Saturday, last, at her late home, at Sugar Run. Deceased was born in lower Marion township, Centre county, September 18, 1847. Her maiden name was Susan Hare, she being the daughter of James F. and Julia A. Hare. She was married, December 29, 1868, to Joel A. Reish. Surviving are her husband and two sons, James B., of Sugar Run, and John F., of Steubenville, Ohio, and one daughter, Miss Daisy E., residing at home. One brother J. T. L. Hare, also survives. Funeral services will be held at 2'clock today, from her late residence at Sugar Run, with interment at Highland cemetery, Rev. H. I. Crow, of Hublersburg, officiating.

MRS. REUBEN UNDERWOOD.

Mrs. Reuben Underwood, at one time a resident of near Unionville, died on Sunday morning, last, at her late home at Grampian, Clearfield county. With her husband she lived for a time on what is now the Thomas Eckenroth farm, near Unionville. After selling the farm Mr. and Mrs. Underwood moved South, later going to Grampian. Deceased was aged about 65 years. Her maiden name was Miss Emeline Griest. She was a niece of T. E. Griest, the well known merchant at Unionville. The body was brought to Unionville on the early afternoon train yesterday, and interment made at that place.

MRS. TAMAZINE MCDONALD.

Mrs. Tamazine McDonald, relict of the late Jackson McDonald, died on Sunday morning at the home of her son, William E. Green, on Penn Street. She has been ill for some time. Deceased was aged 69 years and was born in Bellefonte. She was a daughter of the late John Williams and was twice married, her first husband having been Alexander Green. Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon, interment being made at the Union cemetery.

MRS. JENNIE B. GRAMLEY.

Mrs. Jennie B. Gramley died on Friday, last, at the Lock Haven hospital, following an operation for an internal malady. Deceased was a native of Brush Valley. Her maiden name was Royer. Her husband died about 20 years ago, since which time she had made her home at Lock Haven. Funeral services were held on Monday, with interment at Loganton.

MISS GUSSIE IRVIN.

Miss Gussie Irvin died on Friday, last, at her late home at Snow Shoe after an extended illness. Deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Irvin and was aged 19 years. Funeral services were held on Sunday, with Rev. Frank Ruch officiating. Interment was mad at the Union cemetery, at Bellefonte.

MRS. HELEN A. SHONTZ.

Mrs. Helen A. Shontz, of Philipsburg, died on Friday, last, at her home at that place. Her maiden name was Helen Elvira Runk and she was a daughter of Wesley and Mary Runk. Deceased was aged about 60 years and was the widow of David Shontz, who died about twenty five years ago.

JAMES WATSON.

James Watson, for many years a resident of near Snow Shoe, died on Monday, last. Deceased was aged 75 years and a for long period engaged as a farmer. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Robert Haines and Mrs. William Jacobs. Interment will be made today, at Snow Shoe.

MRS. WILLIAM LAWS.

Mrs. William Laws, of Altoona, formerly of Philipsburg, died on Sunday, last, aged 41 years. Deceased was the eldest daughter of Archy and the late Margaret Bathgate, of South Philipsburg. Interment was made on Tuesday at South Philipsburg.

LENORA RIDER.

Lenora, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willam Rider, of Bush Addition, died on Saturday evening after a short illness. Funeral services were held yesterday, with interment at the Union cemetery.

A Startling Comparison.

In silent absorption they consumed delicious cherry pie.

"James," said the hostess to the butler, "save all the cherry stones, please. Wash and dry them and put them on a shelf in the attic."

"Why," a guest inquired, "do you save cherry stones?"

"You never saw them burn," said the hostess, "or you wouldn't ask that question. All winter long I keep a copper jar of them on the drawing room hearth. As the fire burns up I stoop and throw a handful of the cherry stones in the blaze. The effect is wonderful. The stones crackle and send forth delicate green flames, and puffs of exquisite odor, an odor as sweet as cherry blossoms, float through the room."

"There's sandalwood," began another guest.

"Oh," said the hostess, "I use sandalwood, too, but it compares to cherry stones in fragrance as limburger cheese compares to heliotrope."—Minneapolis Journal.

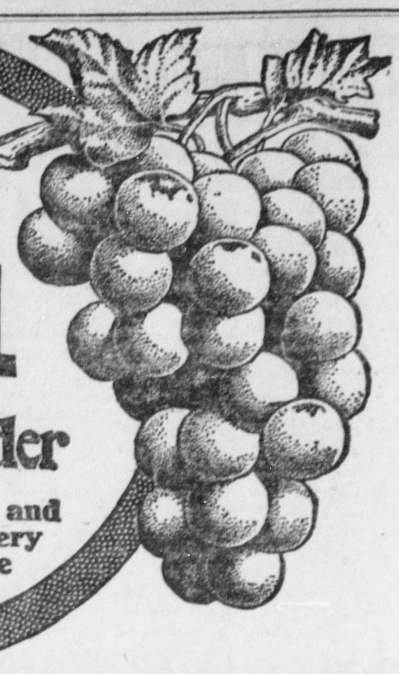
Absolutely Pure

Grapes—delicious, healthful—give the most valuable ingredient, the active principle, to

ROYAL Baking Powder

Insures wholesome and delicious food for every day in every home

NO ALUM



Legal Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the following inventories of the goods and chattels set apart to widows under the provisions of the act of the 14th of April 1851, have been confirmed Nisi by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Centre County, and if no exceptions be filed on or about the First day of next Term, the same will be confirmed absolutely.

1. The Inventory and Appraisement of the personal property of William Rhoades late of Spring Township, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Lydie Rhoades.

2. The Inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Joseph Green Irvin, late of College Township, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Jane Irvin.

3. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Edward Poorman, late of Boggs Township, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Ida A. Poorman.

4. Notice is hereby given that there has been appraised and set apart to Margaret H. Graham, widow of A. J. Graham, late of Philipsburg Borough, deceased, out of the real estate, the amount not to exceed the sum of $500.00 under the Act of Assembly approved April 1st, 1909, as follows, to wit:—

Purpart No. 1, appraised at $300.00
Purpart No. 2, " $200.00

No. 1:— ALL that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the Borough of Philipsburg, Centre County, Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at an Eastern corner on line of lots sold to Platt, Barber & Co. thence in a Western direction along the line of Platt, Barber & Company's lot, sixty two feet or thereabouts to a corner on line of North Sixth Street; thence in a southerly direction along Sixth Street fifty eight feet to a corner on line of lot of John Wagner, thence along the line of lot of John Wagner, sixty-two feet to corner on line of lot of S. M. Graham; thence along line of the lot of S. M. Graham fifty eight feet to the corner of lot of Platt, Barber & Company to the place of beginning.

No. 2. All that certain lot of ground situate in the Township of Lawrence, County of Clearfield, State of Pennsylvania, and known in the plan of "Weaver Hurst" as lot No. 182, bounded and described as follows: On the North by Dorcy Street; on the East by lot No. 183; on the South by an alley and on the West by Twentieth Street as shown on the plan of Weaver Hurst.

5. The inventory and appraisement of the real estate of Park W. Bullock, late of Snow Shoe Township, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Amelia Bullock.

EARLE C. TUTEN,
Register and O. C.

Charter Notice.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Centre, on Thursday, the 26th of May 1910, at ten o'clock A. M., under the provisions of the Corporation Act of 1874 and its supplements, for a charter for an intended corporation to be called the "Pennsylvania History Club of the Pennsylvania State College", the character and object of which are "to foster and develop an interest in, and taste for, Pennsylvania history in its members, and to collect publications relative to the foundation, history, growth, progress, peoples and industrial interests of this Commonwealth"; and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by the said Act and the supplements thereto.

J. THOMAS MITCHELL,
3-28-4t Solicitor.

For Sale.

In order to dispose of my stock of clover seed I will sell about 50 bushels of choice re-cleaned seed at a reduced price. Inquire of F. W. Crider, Bellefonte, Pa.

Train Schedule.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

FOR TYRONE—Leave Bellefonte at 9.15 A. M., 1.07 P. M. and 4.45 P. M. Sunday, 9.15 A. M. and 4.45 P. M.

FOR LOCK HAVEN—Leave Bellefonte at 9.35 A. M., 1.25 P. M. and 8.20 P. M. Sunday, 9.50 A. M. and 8.20 P. M.

FOR MONTANDON—Leave Bellefonte at 6.35 A. M. and 1.50 P. M. Trains from Montandon arrive at Bellefonte at 9.05 A. M. and 4.20 P. M.

FOR SNOW SHOE Leave Bellefonte at 9.15 A. M. and 5 P. M. Trains from Snow Shoe arrive at Bellefonte at 9.35 A. M. and 4.15 P. M.

Bellefonte Central R. R.

FOR STATE COLLEGE—Leave Bellefonte at 6.30 A. M., 10.15 A. M. and 2 P. M. Trains from State College arrive at Bellefonte at 8.50 A. M., 12.50 P. M. and 6 P. M.

Central R. R. of Penna.

FOR MILL HALL—Leave Bellefonte at 7.05 A. M., 2.20 P. M. and 6.55 P. M. Trains from Mill Hall arrive at Bellefonte at 9.40 A. M., 5.05 P. M. and 9.40 P. M.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surface. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure; manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists. Price, 75, per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Penny-A-Word Column.

FOR SALE—A sorrel horse; 9 years old; weighs between eleven and twelve hundred pounds; is splendid driver; fearless of all objects; an exceptional opportunity for anybody desiring to purchase a fine horse. Call or address, Frank D. Millward, Pleasant Gap, Pa. Bell phone.

Wanted—Young men to learn automobile business by mail and prepare for positions as chaffeurs and repair men. We make you expert in ten weeks; assist you to secure position. Pay big; work pleasant, demand for men great; reasonable; write for particulars and sample lesson. Empire Automobile Institute, Rochester, N. Y.

MALE HELP WANTED—Men wanted quickly by big Chicago Mail Order House to distribute catalogues, advertise, etc. $21.00 a week. Liberal expense allowance first month. No experience required. Globe Association, 1212 State St., Chicago. 3-24-6-x

Wants to Rent Farm.

I want to rent a small farm; about a two-horse farm preferred; money rent; family consists of myself, wife and a young daughter. Address, John Watson, Snow Shoe, Pa. For reference inquire of W. D. O'Brian, Snow Shoe. 3-10-5t.

CATTLE PASTURE—The Lehigh Valley Coal Company will open their pasture lands May 1st. Cattle will be salted and looked after from May to October inclusive for $1.50 per head, payable one-half in advance. 4-14-4t

ANY LADY can easily make from $18.00 to $25.00 per week working for me quietly in her own home locality. This is a bonafide offer-one which will pay you to investigate, even if you can only spare two hours per day. No investment required. Turn your spare time into money. Write me at once for particulars. Address Mary B. Taylor, Box 30, Woman's Building, Joliet, Illinois.

Carpenters:—Supplee Hdw. Co., Phila. Pa., have just given the largest order for self-setting Planes they ever sent the makers, Gage Tool Co., Vineland, N. J. Tell your dealers where to send for these celebrated planes and see that they get a sample—if they do not see the other dealer.

Homes Wanted for Children.

Homes are wanted for the following children:

Boy, 13 years old; healthy and strong.
Girl, 11 years old; healthy and strong.
Girl, 9 years old; healthy and strong.
Girl, 3½ years old; healthy and strong.

The father of these children, John Estrict, has deserted them and I will either bind them out or they can be adopted.

Any person knowing where John Estrict is will please notify me.

L. C. Bullock, Jr.,
Overseer of Poor,
4-28-tf. Milesburg, Pa.

For Rent.

The following suites of rooms, heated with steam:

3 rooms in Exchange Building.
2 rooms in Exchange Building.
Storage Rooms in Exchange Building, at one dollar per month.

F. W. CRIDER.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CONGRESS.

I desire to announce myself as a candidate for Congress, subject to the action of the primaries of the Republican party, in the Twenty-first Congressional District of Pennsylvania.

C. F. BARCLAY.

FOR CONGRESS.

You are authorized to announce my name as a candidate for Congress, from the 21 Congressional District composed of the Counties of Clearfield, McKean, Centre and Cameron, subject to the Rules of the Republican Party. Primary Election, June 4, 1909.

Yours truly,
CHAS. E. PATTON
Curwensville,
Clearfield County.

FOR CONGRESS.

To The Editor: I hereby announce myself a candidate for Congress in the 21st Pennsylvania district, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primaries to be held June 4 1910. I make this announcement and enter the contest in compliance with the earnest requests of many prominent members of the party in the district and also because I believe that in Congress, if elected, I would be in a position to effectively advocate those principles and measures of good government, which now more than ever, should be embodied in Federal legislation. I believe in clean policies and progressive Roosevelt policies. And to the end that I may serve their best interests, I ask the support of the Republicans of this district.

LEWIS EMERY, JR.
Bradford, Pa., March 15, 1910.

FOR STATE SENATOR.

The undersigned respectfully announces himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the State Senate, in the 34th., Senatorial District, and solicits your support at the Primaries, on Saturday, June, 4th., 1910.

PHILIP E. WOMELSDORFF.
Philipsburg, Pa.,

FOR COUNTY CHAIRMAN.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for CHAIRMAN of the Republican County Committee for the year 1911, subject to the approval of the Republican voters at the primaries, on June 4, 1910.

HENRY C. QUIGLEY,
Bellefonte, Pa.

Blanchard Normal Opens April 18.

The Blanchard Normal will open, on April 18, for a term of eight weeks. Special attention given teachers and those preparing to teach.

F. Milford Pletcher,
Principal.

Bellefonte Markets.

Corrected by the John Meese store.

Eggs, per dozen	.20
Butter, per pound	.28
Lard, per pound	.16
Tallow, per pound	.05
Potatoes, per bushel	.35
Onions, yellow, per bushel	.60

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected by Gamble, Gheen & Co.

Wheat, red	$1.05
Wheat, white	1.00
Corn, shelled (per bu.)	.70
Corn, ears, (per bu.)	.70
Oats, (per bu.)	.50
Rye, (per bu.)	.70
Barley, (per bu.)	.60
Buckwheat, (per bu.)	.50

We have recently placed a Burglar Insurance policy of $50,000 on our safe. We omit no precaution looking to the safety of funds deposited with us. Let us do some business with you.

Our Fire Proof Vault and Safe Deposit Boxes are at your disposal. Why not have a safe deposit box in which to keep your will, insurance policies, deeds, securities and other valuable papers. In this manner you safeguard yourself against any possible loss by fire, without cost.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
BELLEFONTE, PA.

The County at a Glance.

Pine Grove Mills.

Mrs. Emilie Hess, of Bellefonte, has been visiting the home of her youth, here, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Koup, of Renovo, with their family, are visiting relatives and friends in Penns Valley.

George Burchfield, of Altoona, spent last week among friends of his youth hereabouts.

Farmer E. C. Musser is nursing a broken arm. Mr. Musser is one of the best and most progressive farmers in the country.

J. W. Kepler has a mashed finger, getting that member caught in a cog in his fanning mill.

Rain, rain every day, so that Mother Earth is well watered to maintain a long stretch.

W. H. Rousch, who has been Carriage-maker H. M. Krebs' right bower in the shops, has gone to Philipsburg to engage in the furniture business with Emery Johnson.

Miss Lizzie Tyson is visiting relatives down at Howard before leaving for her home at Greensburg, where she will be in close touch with her only sister, Mrs. W. H. Kanarr, of that place.

The Scotia band boys are holding a festival in th ir hall on Saturday afternoon and evening, next. Everybody invited and don't forget the needful thing--your wallet.

Mrs. Emilie and Mrs. Hamill Holmes are visiting Dr. B. E. Holmes, at Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Krebs spent Sunday at White Hall.

Mrs. Oliver Gibony, of Saulsburg, was in town on Thursday, doing some shopping and greeting friends of long ago.

B. F. Davis, the lumberman, is cutting the timber on the J. J. Goheen tract, at Rock Springs.

John Behrers lost a valuable horse last week from tetanus. Dr. Nissley was called but treatment was of no avail.

Mrs. L. H. Miller, who was at death's door several days last week, is some better at this writing.

Frank Gates went to Wilkes-Barre and came home with a spanking team of mated grays, of which he can be justly proud.

From a letter received from Mrs. Robert E. Johnson, who is in the University hospital, at Philadelphia, where she underwent a surgical operation last Wednesday, she is getting along nicely and hopes to be home shortly.

The farmers have got interested in the fruit business. Recently several large shipments arrived at our station, sold by H. B. Pontius, of Bellefonte.

The condition of Mrs. Sadie Fielding, in a New York hospital, is still critical. Several weeks ago an operation was performed for appendicitis, as the doctors thought, but later they diagnosed the case as cancer and her recovery is doubtful since hemorrhages have set in and are slowly ebbing her life away.

Ed. Martz and N. T. Krebs are the champion anglers. Each got 20 on the first day. W. C. Frank hauled a California trout out of Rock Springs creek that measured 23 inches and weighed 4½ pounds.

Mt. Eagle.

Everybody was afraid that the few cold nights last week would hurt the fruit but our closest observation would warrant the belief that no damage has been done.

Mr. Yearick, of Jacksonville, recently loaded another car with match wood for shipment.

Mrs. Fanny Garthoof, of Lock Haven, arrived here on Sunday, stopping off on her way to attend the funeral of her uncle, the late James Lingle.

Jerry Bathurst, who is employed at Coatesville, is spending a few days at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Daughenbaugh were Sunday visitors to Howard.

Mrs. Mable Orchard was an arrival here on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Etta Leathers and son, Earl, were passengers to Milesburg on Saturday evening, going there to attend the funeral of Mr. Lingle.

Miss Anna Dunkle entertained friends over Sunday.

Mt. Eagle has been quite a place for matrimony this last week. Ibra W. Bathurst and Miss Tracie C. Leathers went to Lock Haven on Thursday, at which place they were married, and then departed for Coatesville where they will make their future home. On the same day Ciney R. Cramer, of State College, and Miss Anna Dunkle, of this place, drove to Bellefonte and were married. On their return they were liberally serenaded by the calithumpians.

Mrs. John Brumbaugh and son, of Altoona, spent Sunday with her father, J. R. Pheasant, as did also his daughter, Mrs. Shaughnessy, of Bellefonte.

Miss Anna Deitz departed on Sunday for Altoona where she is visiting Miss Nan Brumbaugh.

Mrs. Al Robertson spent Sunday with her foster-parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, of below Howard.

Elmer Gettig was a visitor to Tyrone on Monday.

Centre Mills.

James Moyer, John Shulty and Ray Held spent Saturday fishing in Sugar Valley.

Mrs. George Wise is suffering from a bad attack of sore throat.

George Kline, who operates a flour mill at Antes Fort, visited his parents over Sunday.

Mr. Cummings last week took a day off and transacted business at his former home.

Lawrence Ream spent Sunday at his home at Spring Mills.

Howard.

The copious rains of the past ten days have greatly replenished the fast emptying wells, cisterns and streams and a threatened drouth has been averted. The ground has been thoroughly soaked and the growing crops are coming along fine.

A special census enumerator was in town on Friday looking after the enumeration of our industries and it is to be regretted that he found one idle, one removed and one burned to the ground. It is to be hoped that the idle wheels may soon be turning and that others may come to take the place of the factories we have recently lost.

William Steele, of Bellefonte, is in town this week raising the property of Mrs. Fannie Leathers to a higher elavation than its present foundation. He also raised the office of Dr. W. J. Kurtz.

Mrs. Wm. I. Gordon, Mrs. Jacob Kundts and David Holter arrived in Howard last Wednesday from Columbus, Ohio, for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Holter. On Friday they were joined by their brother, Bower Holter, of Bellefonte, who is slowly recovering from a serious and protracted illness.

C. M. Muffly was a business visitor to the county seat on Thursday.

Miss Blanche Williams, of Clearfield, spent a few days as the guest of her uncle, Isaac Williams.

Mrs. J. H. Wagner was a Lock Haven visitor the latter part of the week.

Capt. H. S. Taylor, of Bellefonte, attended the funeral of Wm. Lyons near town on Saturday.

Miss Anna Holter was a visitor in Lock Haven last week.

Mrs. John Heverly, of Clearfield, visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Heverly, last week.

Howard Robb left on Tuesday for Pittsburg, where he expects to secure employment.

Albert Thompson, one of Snow Shoe's well known merchants, was an over-Sunday visitor in Howard with friends.

Mrs. William Pletcher, of Eagles Mere, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Schenck, in the township last week.

Wm. B. Pletcher and W. Scott Holter were business visitors in Bellefonte on Monday.

One of the plate glass windows in the front of A. A. Schenck's hardware store was broken in some manner Saturday night, whether accidentally or maliciously is unknown, but Mr. Schenck would like the party who did it to come in and "fess up."

Mr. Myley, of Tyrone, was a business visitor in Howard on Tuesday.

W. H. Long transacted business in Bellefonte on Tuesday,

Herbert Pletcher has gone to Renovo, where he has secured employment in the shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad company.

John Miller, of Beech Creek, was a caller at the home of J. Shuman Holter on Tuesday, where his father, Carpenter Miller, is ill and in a very serious condition.

Miss Della Bowes, of Lock Haven, visited her parents this week.

W. R. Gardner, of the township, who has been ill with gastric trouble, is somewhat improved this week.

An east bound freight came into Howard Wednesday morning with a broken axle. It is supposed that the axle broke on the Mt. Eagle hill and run several miles without doing any damage. The only support to the car was the end of the axle that rests in the journal. Had it not been discovered a serious wreck might have occurred.

Pine Glenn.

Housecleaning is all the go at present.

Miss Wilhelmina Houdeshell, of Shawville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Hoover.

Vandore and Harry went to Medix Run on Tuesday, where they will get employment.

Rev. Mr. Swartz, of Clearfield, will fill the pulpit in the Methodist Episcopal church on Saturday evening and will also hold communion service.

Mrs. Sadie Shaffer, of Pleasant Gap, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Viehdorfer.

Mrs. Boak returned home on Wednesday for the Summer. She spent the Winter in Florida and other places of interest.

William H. Musser, of Bellefonte, passed through town one day last week.

William Watson, one of our prominent merchants, has purchased a new line of Summer apparel, such as never before handled here. Go take a look and don't buy elsewhere when you can buy at home.

Blanchard.

William Bowes is laying a fine concrete walk in front of his residence.

Porter Kunes, who has been under the weather for some time, was able to resume his work on Tuesday.

George Berryhill, our experienced and capable paperhanger, is busy papering the store room of Kunes Brothers, as well as many private residences.

Laura F. Bechdel, who has been at State College for the last two weeks, returned to her home on Monday.

Mrs. Charles Graham was a Lock Haven shopper on Monday.

Howard Cramer has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to return to his work in the South, on Monday last.

Master George Foresman, of Howard, spent Tuesday evening with his aunt, Mrs. Sarah Rothrock.

Miss Nellie Winslow has been quite ill for some time. We wish for her a speedy and complete recovery.

Farmell.

Many of our farmers have finished plowing and have their oats sowed.

Miss Lucetta Heaton, of Milesburg, spent Sunday with her parents here.

Miss Josephine Kessling, who has been ill for some time, is improving slowly.

Harrp Shank, of Altoona, spent Saturday, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shank.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fetzer and their son, Toner, attended the wedding of Martin Fetzer and Miss Viola Rider, at the home of the bride, at Keewaydin.

Harvey Kessling and son, Fred, spent Monday at Snow Shoe.

Misses Erma and Lulu Eckley, also Earl Brown, of Centre Hall, but formerly of this place, spent a few days last week visiting friends here.

Mrs. Harry Haagen, of Beeck Creek, spent a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Confer.

Miss Fannie Walker has gone to Snow Shoe, where she will spend the summer.

Miss Amber Confer, who is attending school at Milesburg, spent Sunday here with her parents.

Miss Goldie Watson departed on Wednesday for her home, at New Castle.

Miss Maude Miller will spend the Summer at the home of her grandfather, at Pleasant Valley.

Miss Ella Confer, of Bellefonte, visited at the home of her father over Sunday.

Chester and Dolan Weller are spending a few days at Moose Run.

The wedding bells were heard in our town when Miss Ethel Breth became the happy bride of Oscar Shank, of Howard. In the evening they were tendered a serenading by our calithumpians. Everything went lovely until the boys were returning home and stopped for a social chat on Market Street, when, Lo! and behold! What a commotion took place!

Boys take warning. When you start for home, keep a-moving and save your ears.

Millheim.

John McCoy and Edmund Blanchard, Bellefonte, transacted business here on Saturday.

Elk creek is lined with fishermen every day, but not many trout are being caught.

The County Commissioners held an appeal for this borough last Thursday. The taxpayers seemed to be satisfied with the assessments, as but few changes were asked for.

Jacob Royer, the Mifflinburg implement dealer, transacted business among our farmers last week.

W. W. Stone and H. E. Sauers, of State College, were in town one day last week.

Alexander McCoy, of Potters Mills, was in this section last week buying a carload of cows.

S. Slagel, the State College optician, was in this neck of woods looking after his interests.

N. M. Musser, Charles A. Donachy, W. R. Houser and W. L. Malin, all of Bellefonte, had business here last week.

E. H. Zeigler, one of Miles township's best citizens, was a business visitor here several days ago.

Heavy thunder showers visited our borough on Saturday and Sunday.

Ira Gramley, of Aaronsburg, has secured a position at the Leitzell meat market. Ira understands his business fully.

Aaron Mamolin, of Lock Haven, is again clerking in the department store of D. J. Neiman & Co.

Fred Maize has bought the barber shop of the late G. L. Springer, and took possession of the same on Monday. The shop is in the Neiman building, on Main Street.

Meyer Horwitz has severed his connection with the Neiman store and has returned to his former home, at Jersey Shore.

Mt. Pleasant.

Mud! Mud! Mud! The heavy rains have given us more mud than we know what to do with.

Miss Nannie Weaver was a Tyrone shopper recently.

Mrs. Harry Moore, of Portage, and Mrs. Cyrus Tice, of Howard, made a brief call on their parents here a few days ago.

Mrs. Daniel McMonigal, of Bell Hollow, spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Albert Newman.

Mrs. Mary T. Fink is visiting her daughter, at Tyrone.

Miss Grayce Newman, of Hannah, was a Sunday visitor at the home of her parents.

Lee and George Tice have returned to their home at Howard, after spending the Winter with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shively.

B. F. Fink has started work on his new house. Mr. Albright is the carpenter.

Harrison Burns and Toner Merryman have secured employment at the Sandy Ridge Brick Works and start in there on Monday.

P. W. Vaughn, who is employed at Martha Furnace, spent Sunday with his parents.

Miss Joyce Richards, who is attending school at Port Matilda, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents at this place.

Mrs. William Dixon visited for a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Williams, at Martha Furnace.

Miss Eunice Richards is the guest of friends at Martha Furnace.

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, laborers rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or bruises at once. Pain cannot stay where it is used.

Read "The Republican," $1 per year in advance.

Milesburg.

The director of the Athletic Association, at a meeting on Tuesday evening, decided to hold a grand festival on Saturday, May 21. This will prove to be an old-time festival, with cake walks, foot races, etc. Anybody desiring to enter for the foot races will hand their names to Herbert Campbell on or before May 15. Remember the date—May 21. This will be the bannner festival of the last ten years.

Mrs. Harry McCaleb, of Altoona, is spending a few days with friends here.

James McMullen, while fishing below town, caught a trout that measured 16 inches. This is the record thus far. We would be glad to hear from anybody along this line.

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Flinn, of Bureau, Illinois, are visiting Mrs. Flinn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McMullen, and also friends at this place.

Fred Scanlon, the butcher, has discontinued business on account of the advance in meats. Sorry to see you leave, Fred, as you gave entire satisfaction to all. Hope to see you resume in the near future.

Mrs. Frank Taylor, of Altoona, has returned home after a delightful visit of a few days at the home of the Misses Lydia and Florence Taylor.

Walter Smith is improving his home by building an addition to it.

The Eyes of a Bee.

Every bee has two kinds of eyes—the two large compound ones looking like hemispheres on either side, and the three simple ones which crown the top of his head. Each compound eye is composed of 3,500 facets—that is to say, an object is reflected 3,500 times on its surface. Every one of these facets is the base of an inverted hexagonal pyramid whose apex is fitted to the head. Each pyramid may be termed an eye, for each has its own iris and optic nerve. How these insects manage this marvelous number of eyes is not yet known. They are immovable, but mobility is unnecessary because of the range of vision afforded by the position and the number of facets. They have no lids, but are protected from dust and injury by rows of hairs growing along the lines at the junctions of the facets. The simple eyes are supposed to have been given the bee to enable it to see above its head when intent upon gathering honey from the cups of flowers. Probably this may be one reason, but it is likely there are other uses for them not yet ascertained.—Pearson's Weekly.

Beating the Postoffice.

Here is a curious process by which the French postoffice was beaten. A wealthy merchant who refused to pay an excess fee was sued by the postal authorities and lost the suit. He retaliated by building a shanty in a remote district of the Hautes-Alpes, about twenty miles from any postoffice, and installing therein a shepherd, in whose name he subscribed to the daily Petit Journal. According to the terms of the postal monopoly in France, the department is bound to provide a daily service wherever required, and it would have been necessary to engage a postman solely for the delivery of this newspaper, as no other house is to be found within a radius of about eight miles. The postoffice, sooner than embark on an expenditure of about $240 a year, consented to forego the 10 centimes (2 cents) in dispute, pay the defendant's costs and compensate the shepherd for the loss of his daily paper.

Donizetti and Coffee.

Donizetti, composer of "Lucia di Lammermoor," sought inspiration in the coffeepot. It would be interesting to know accurately the total amount of coffee this erratic genius managed to consume during his short career. It was his habit to shut himself up in his room with writing materials and three or four coffeepots full of steaming coffee. When these were emptied he ordered in three or four more and, these disposed of in their turn, another three or four. His biographer says that the amount of coffee he drank was "fabulous," and one can well believe it. The effect on his once fine constitution was deplorable. His face shriveled and turned yellow, his lips became black, and with the inevitable breakdown of his nervous system his genius fell rapidly into premature decay.

Routed the Enemy.

In some of the London courts there are private dining rooms reserved for the exclusive use of the legal fraternity. Into one of these rooms one day there bustled a gaunt female who on being courteously approached by a junior counsel flatly declined to leave. Thereupon an unblushing Q. C. looked the lady in the face and expressed his mind. Still she did not budge. Counselor Lockwood then intervened. "I do not think there is anything unseemly in this lady's presence," quoth he. "She wears a gown and—yes, I'm pretty sure that she also wears a wig." The lady went.—London Tatler.

The Thing That Puzzled the Patient.

"You may be thankful for your excellent constitution. It has pulled you through many a spell of sickness."

"But, doctor, if I have such a blamed strong constitution why am I always getting sick?"—Chicago Tribune.

Ethyl's Complaint.

Claire—Ethyl is awfully angry with Jack. He threw a kiss at her. Lotta—Why did that make her angry? Claire—Oh, she says there are some things that ought to be delivered in person.—Lippincott's.

Funny to Her.

"Is he really a humorist?"

"He certainly is," replied the sweet young thing. "He actually asked me to marry him."

THE SEASON FOR

TALCUM POWDER

We have the following brands in stock:

Violet Dulce	Riveris	Talcolette
Colgate's Violet	Hudnut's	Booth's
" Dactyle's	Mennen's Borated	Palmer's
" Cashmer Bouquet	Johnson & Johnson's	
Mennen's Flesh Tint	Erwin's Violet	
Sanitol	Dr. Hand's	Pearls of Violets

Prices range from 10 to 25c. We also have Talcum in 1 lb packages for 25 cts. the lb. If you need anything for the toilet you will find it at

GREEN'S PHARMACY CO.

The Rexall Store

BELLEFONTE - PA.

An Embarrassing Question.

Mrs. Monroe was carefully explaining to her small daughter Margaret what she must do that evening. Company would be there for dinner, and Margaret was going to be allowed the privilege of sitting at the table. She listened very attentively and faithfully promised to obey. During the first part of the meal she never spoke, but remained quiet and thoughtful, but it seemed a long time to her before the dessert came. Finally a large dish was placed near her of which the contents looked most appetizing. For some time she gazed at it, and when no longer able to resist the temptation she reached over and put her dainty finger deep into the jelly and cream, then licked her finger and continued to smack her lips with great satisfaction. Before the mortified mother could say anything Margaret remarked:

"Say, mamma, is this the jelly which the cat licked the cream off of and you said it didn't matter, there was more cream?"—Los Angeles Times.

Origin of Heraldry.

According to the highest authorities, heraldry finds its starting point in the totemism of prehistoric man. In the barbaric custom of painting or carving the totem on oars, the bows and sides of canoes, weapons, pillars in front of houses, etc., and in tattooing it on the various parts of the body, we have the real origin of the insignia that are so precious to the upper tendom of today. It was in the ignorant superstition of the savages that he sprang from a crane or a bear or some other animal that the various "coats of arms" of the "big families" of the present time found their inception.—New York American.

Asking a Favor.

Lizzie Ann was a servant girl. She said bitterly to her mistress one morning:

"Here's another letter, ma'am. I've got from Mrs. Jones' cook, Marie. Marie says they've given her a conservatory now. It fairly makes one sick. Fibber!"

Lizzie Ann hesitated, then said diffidently:

"I bin thinkin', if I hired an auto and a photographer, would ye mind, ma'am, if me and the master was took on the front seat together? It would settle that Marie when I sent her the picture."—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Where They Ought to Be.

"I wonder," said the wild looking man, with the multiplied whiskers.

"You wonder what?" asked the meek looking boob with the concentrated eyebrows.

"If the man who figured out the length of a week was referred to as a weekling."

"Sure," said the boob. "They also called the man who discovered ink an inkling."

Whereupon the driver from the asylum backed his wagon up and the pair were dumped in.—St. Louis Star.

A Victim of Draconian Law.

Father (who has caught Patrick stealing)—I thought you knew better than to commit a theft. You know how the law punishes people for small offenses. Patrick—How about you, father, when you stole mother's heart? You never got punished for that. Father—I got a very severe punishment, my son. I got penal servitude for life, and I am doing it now.—London Tit-Bits.

Just Like a Man.

Mr. Kadley—How mannish she is! Miss Bright—Isn't she, though? Mr. Kadley—Yes, and the funny part of it is she thinks people admire her for being so. She doesn't seem to see that people are merely laughing at her. Miss Bright—Yes, she's mannish even to that extent.—Catholic Standard and Times.

The Other Kind of Deer.

When Israel Lane returned from the wedding of David Fletcher, who is known in the Balmy creek country as a mighty hunter, he immediately sought the village store, where the bridegroom's cronies were gathered, waiting for news of the ceremony.

"Well," said one of the number, "how'd it go off?"

"Pret' fair, thanks to me," replied Israel.

"What'd you do?" demanded another.

"I saved parson considerable of a shock and Mame some blushes," said Israel, with calm satisfaction. "Just before they was ready to stand up in the parlor I says to Dave—I don't know what made me; guess it was meant to be—I says, 'Le's see your license.'

"Well, Dave handed it over, and I discovered it was a hunting license. 'What's this?' I says, handing it back. 'You ain't got to hunt any longer; you've got her.'

"It seems," concluded Israel, "that Dave just said he 'wanted a license,' and of course the clerk thought he wanted the usual kind."—Youth's Companion.

Old Time English Campaign Arts.

Purely from the picturesque point of view one may regret the bands and banners which used to help to enliven old time elections. Take the first contests of two great men. Disraeli, we read, approached Wycombe in a four horse carriage and was met a mile outside the town by bands, banners and a crowd, with whom he made a triumphal entry. "The candidate kissed his hand or blew kisses to all the females who were at the windows."

And this is a description of Gladstone's first campaign at Newark by one who took part in it: "We started on the canvass at 8 in the morning and worked at it for about nine hours with a great crowd, band and flags and innumerable glasses of beer and wine all jumbled together; then a dinner of thirty or forty with speeches and songs until, say, 10 o'clock; then we always played a rubber of whist, and about 12 or 1 I got to bed and not to sleep."—London Times.

The Scorpion's Wonderful Ear.

I have studied the habits of the scorpion for many years and have often noticed how very sensitive scorpions are to the most delicate sound, musical or otherwise. Under the thorax the scorpion has two comblike appendages, which are the antennae (pectinatae). It is pretty well settled by physiologists and entomologists that in insects the antennae represent the organs of hearing. These delicate structures are easily affected by the vibrations of sound, and there can be no doubt whatever that they are also affected by sounds quite inaudible to the human ear. The slightest vibration of the atmosphere from any cause whatever at once puts in motion the delicate structures which compose the antennae, to which organs insects owe the power of protecting themselves against danger as well as the means of recognizing the approach of one another.—London Spectator.

Stumped.

An English bishop had a charming wife who was greatly interested in all his reform schemes and who did all she could to help on his work of uplift among the poor. On one occasion the good lady addressed a meeting of slum housewives on their home duties. The address made the home life seem all very fine and ideal, but one housewife voiced the opinion of the rest perhaps when after the meeting she said to the smiling lady, with a sniff:

"Yer all right as far as yer goes, but what I'd like to ask yer is this—what does yer do when yer old bishop comes home on pay night with his envelope empty and a fightin' jag on?"

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A GENTLE REMINDER.

Do you remember that day at grandpap's
You stole a whole peck of rich ginger-snaps
And picked the lock on the old spring house floor
And drank all the cream from the crocks on the floor?

But, oh, didn't you get an awful big pain
And yell like an Injun again and again?
But, say, didn't you yell an awful lot faster
When grandma clapped on that big mustard plaster?

And do you remember that rank rotten egg
You dropped down the neck of good Willie Pegg?
And when it went off like a thirteen inch gun
You thought you were having an ocean of fun.

But, oh, didn't the teacher yank you by the neck
And lick you until your good pants were a wreck?
And when you got home your pap put you through,
And Billy Pegg's pap paddled you too.

Say, do you remember the Sunday you went
Unto the old church on deviltry bent?
For under your coat to the house of the blest
You carried a corked redhot hornets' nest.

And when from that nest you pulled out the bung,
Great Scott, how those baldheaded deacons got stung!
I laughed till I thought I would cough up a lung,
While you skipped the town for fear you'd get hung.

But these are but a few tricks that you did
When playing the dickens while you were a kid,
And I now remind you amid family joys
Of that saying of old, "Boys will be boys."

C. M. BARNITZ.

KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS

Q My Plymouth Rock cock had his comb and wattles frozen, and a western editor tells me he is now no good for breeding. He is good and spry, and I do not see any difference in him only in appearance. Please give me your opinion at once.

A. Write your editor and ask him why gamecocks that have both comb and wattles cut off are the best of breeders. If your cock bird was not weakened by suffering from his frost-bite you will find those eggs hatch all right. You might test the first eggs set. It's a good plan to follow with every breeding pen, for a male sometimes wears out.

Q How many hens do you put with a male bird?

A. It depends on the male's vigor, age and breed. We have seen a cock bird fertilize the eggs of thirty-five hens. We give a cock bird more hens than a cockerel. A real old cock bird should not have so many as when younger

Leghorn style birds	15 to 20
American breeds	10 to 15
Asiatics	8 to 10

Eight hens with a cockerel are enough.

Q. Do you feed cracklings to your flock?

A. Occasionally. Some claim they are too rich, others that they are too salty, all fiber, or no good. The hens like them, and we give them a few handfuls for variety.

DON'TS.

Don't neglect to feed pigeons extra when they are feeding squabs.

Don't buy eggs for hatching from the store. They may be stale, antediluvian relics or cold storage.

Don't have the same old litter in the scratch shed that was scratched over and over all last winter.

Don't go to the cheapest man for the best breeders. What he sells may be bargains, but, remember, junk is also often sold below cost.

Don't let the fact that another is succeeding start your poor, discouraged heart to bleeding. Plod to the prize.

Don't expect to make a success of poultry if you failed everywhere else because you were too lazy to work and use your think box.

Don't ship dressed poultry to market and expect good prices if it is not good size and in good condition.

Don't say there are no lice on your pigeons unless you have done everything possible to destroy them, and even then don't risk any money on a bet. Where you left off killing them the sparrows may have started to distribute a few million.

Don't forget that rats are the tramps of the animal tribe. They will always stay around where a fool man lets stuff lay around for them to feed on.

Don't fail to look up when you go away. Strangers or friends may inspect your plant.

Don't subscribe for poultry journals haphazard. A few sample copies will soon tell whether the editor is a cushion presser. The practical paper is what you want to help you do the proper stunt.

Poultry Yard.

Let other folks do the fancy poultry business. You stick to practical work.

Keep the brooder perfectly clean and always feed the chicks in a clean place if you want them to live and thrive.

The baby ducks are just as well off, in fact better, without water to swim in until they have grown their crop of feathers.

Bits of meat carried out with brine from the barrel and left on the ground will give hens serious bowel trouble. Don't risk it.

Keep your hens from straying over on the land of your neighbor. Be particular about this if he has any crop growing there.

In the northern latitudes May is the last month when hens should be set. Chicks hatched after that will be too late for laying next fall.

Give the houses a good cleaning, and plow or spade up the yards. Dirty houses breed vermin, and polluted soils are incubators for the gape worm.

Give the turkey hen and her brood a coop large enough for the mother to move about and stand erect in, and you won't be so apt to have bad luck.

Guinea fowls will now be laying, and a watch must be kept on their nests, as it is their nature to hide them. The eggs had better be hatched by hens.

It's annoying, perhaps, just about supper time, to have to stop to wash dirty eggs when the hen breaks one, but this is a task that must not be put off until tomorrow.

If fowls must run at large or range over a farm, by all means keep one breed and give them all the time and attention possible. You will have something of which you may be proud, and that will profit you financially as well.

Because hens are out on the land now do not therefore think they do not need shells and such things. They may not be able to find a bit of food in all their travels. A shortage here is apt to mean a shortage in eggs with good shells on them.

This is the month that gapes are more or less prevalent on heavy soils. Chicks should not be brooded on the same ground that was accorded to chicks afflicted with the disease last year. Place them on ground that was never before used by poultry.

When hens begin to lay soft-shelled eggs it is time to ask yourself, "Where am I failing to give them the food they need?" Don't be satisfied until you can answer that question Almost always it is due to a lack of shell-making material. Wheat bran, crushed egg-shells, cut bone broken mortar and oyster-shell are for making eggs with good solid shells. *May Farm Journal.*

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, laborers rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or bruises at once. Pain cannot stay where it is used.

The Crops.

Bradstreet's Weekly Report says: Wintry weather conditions, rain, snow and cold weather, early in the week, delayed planting, retarded crop growth, and in the case of early vegetables and building fruits undoubtedly did great damage. On the other hand, the rain and snow broke the drought west and east, gave a good start to seeds in the ground, and the low temperatures, while rendering some replanting of corn and cotton necessary, were beneficial to wheat and oats. Damage to fruits appears to have been greatest in the states west of the Mississippi. Here the injury is generally reported serious. Winter wheat was benefited by moisture in the shape of rain or snow. It is estimated that 2,500,000 acres, largely in Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, planted last fall in winter wheat has been plowed up and have been or will be put in oats and corn. Spring-wheat planting has largely been completed, except in the Red river valley. Pacific coast grain and fruit crop reports are excellent. Oats and corn are doing well in Texas and Oklahoma. Some replanting of corn is necessary farther north, but the early season renders this feasible. An immense area will be finally planted in corn.

At the south some early-planted cotton has been retarded or killed by cold weather, but this damage can easily be repaired if future weather is favorable. Ice and snow were reported in the north Georgia mountains, but damage to fruit is not yet decided on. Much needed rains benefited crops and meadow lands in the north Atlantic states. Altogether, aside from the possible damage to fruit, largely in the west and northwest, the crops, with the exception of winter wheat, start the growing season early and in excellent shape, and the largely increased area in winter wheat last fall renders it possible to abandon much acreage and still have a crop equal to or in excess of 1909.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was worn-out and all run-down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman." —Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moosup, Conn.

Bilious? Feel heavy after dinner? Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver needs waking up. Doan's Regulets cure bilious attacks. 25 cents at any drug store.

THE FINAL TEST.

Where the Candidate For the Army Put His Foot In It.

Bill was one of those fellows who always try to do things right. He lost his position recently and, being unable to secure another, decided to join the regular army. He applied at Uncle Sam's recruiting station. Now, Bill was a good looking specimen of manhood, and the army officer began his examination with pleasure.

Heart, lungs, hearing, sight and nerves were found in the best of condition. But one test remained before he could become a regular.

"Take off your shoes," commanded the officer.

Bill did so.

"Now wet your feet in that bucket," he was further instructed.

Bill did as he was told.

"Now walk across the room," said the army man.

Bill knew from the actions of the army officer that he had made a good mark and wanted to increase his average. He started across the floor, bringing every inch of his weight to bear at every step. He looked back. Yes, he was doing fine. He could plainly see the whole imprint of his feet each step he had taken. He was happy, and the task was finished.

"Don't want you. You're flatfooted," said the army man.

"What do you think of that?" reflected Bill as he made his way to the street.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

THE ROYAL HOAX.

And the Missing Sword of the Duke of Cumberland.

What became of the Duke of Cumberland's sword, which was lost or stolen at the Haymarket theater Jan. 16, 1749?

It was on the night of the great "Bottle-Hoax." According to advertisement, a man was to "play on a common walking cane the music of every instrument now used to perfection, get into a quart bottle without equivocation and while there sing several songs," besides doing other things only a little less marvelous—more marvelous that the theater should have been packed with spectators, including many of the nobility and the Duke of Cumberland of Culloden fame.

The conjurer did not appear, but one of the theater officials did and informed the house that all money would be returned at the doors. "Cumberland was the first that flew in a rage," a contemporary account tells us, "and called to pull down the house. He drew his sword and was in such a rage that somebody slipped in behind him and pulled the sword out of his hand, which was as much as to say, 'Fools should not have chopping sticks.' This sword of his has never been heard of nor the person who took it. Thirty guineas of reward are offered for it."—London Chronicle.

Curious Street Names.

The list of curious street names is inexhaustible. Bermondsey possesses a Pickle Herring street. Near Gray's inn there is to be found a Cold Bath square. Most of the Nightingale lanes and Love lanes are hidden ironically enough in the slums of the east end.

But for really bizarre street names one should go to Brussels. The Short Street of the Long Chariot, the Street of the Red Haired Woman and the Street of Sorrows are remarkable enough to catch the least observant eye. The Street of the One Person is as one might guess, considerably narrower than Whitehall. But the cream of Brussels street names surely belongs to the Street of the Uncracked Silver Cocoanut. This in the original appears as one ponderous thirty-six letter word.—London Chronicle.

He Knew How It Was.

James' mother is one of those unfortunate individuals who "pick up" unconsciously every error in speech that they hear. This failing is a source of much amusement and comment in her family, as are also the habitual and glaring mistakes of Mrs. F., a very estimable acquaintance.

One day James' mother had been out and upon her return committed a grave offense against the mother tongue. Immediately little James confronted her with upraised forefinger, and exclaimed in accusing tones, "Now, mother, you have been playing with Mrs. F. again!"—Delineator.

Lights Out.

An irascible sergeant going his nightly round of the barracks in order to make sure that all lights had been extinguished noticed that a window was illuminated. He roused the occupants of the room.

"Put out that light," he ordered, "and be quick about it."

"But it's moonlight!" explained a private.

"I don't care what it is!" roared the sergeant. "Put it out!"—London Express.

A Genius.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is a genius?

Pa—A genius, my son, is a person whom nature lets in on the ground floor, but whom circumstances force to live in an attic.—Chicago News.

A Strong Hint.

Customer—You don't seem very quick at figures, my boy. Newsboy—I'm out o' practice. Ye see, most o' de gents says, "Keep de change."—Harper's Weekly.

The heart is no island cut off from other lands, but a continent that joins them.—Bacon.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, in the Borough of Bellefonte, Pa., on

MONDAY, MAY 16th., 1910,

at 1:30 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate to wit:

All that certain messuage, tenement and piece of ground, situate in the Borough of Centre Hall, County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, fronting sixty-six feet on the west side of Penn Avenue and extending back one hundred and sixty-five feet to an alley; bounded on the North by lot sold to James Smith, (now John Slack,) and on the South by lot sold to J. H. Krumbine. It being the same premises which E. J. Pruner and D. S. Keller, Administrators, by their deed dated November 1st., 1887, and recorded in Centre County in Deed Book No. 61, at page 229 etc., granted and conveyed the same unto George W. Krumbine, and the said George W. Krumbine et ux, by agreement dated October 8th., 1890, and recorded in Center County in Deed Book No. 61, page 230, granted the same unto Ezra Krumbine, and the said Ezra Krumbine died intestate, leaving to survive him the heirs hereto, and to whom the same did descend by reason of the intestate laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of John H. Krumbine, Administrator of &c., of Amanda L. Roberts, late of Center Hall Borough, deceased; Mary E. Phillimore and W. N. Phillimore, her husband; Robert W. Krumbine, John H. Krumbine, George W. Krumbine, John H. Krumbine, Administrator of &c. of Charles S. Krumbine, late of Center Hall Borough, deceased; John H. Krumbine, Guardian ad litem for John Krumbine, a minor son of Charles S. Krumbine, deceased; and John H. Krumbine, Guardian ad litem for Ruth Roberts, a minor daughter of Amanda L. Roberts, deceased.

TERMS OF SALE.—No deed will be acknowledged until purchase money is paid in full.

Sheriff's Office. W. E. HURLEY,
Bellefonte, Pa., April 20th 1910. Sheriff.
4-28-3t

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre county, Pa., and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, in the borough of Bellefonte, Pa., on

MONDAY, MAY 16th, 1910,

at 1:30 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate to wit:

All that certain messuage, tenement or tract of land situate on the North side of East Linn street, in the Borough of Bellefonte, County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a corner of land formerly of John Ardell, Jr., now A. E. Schad, thence East 50 feet along Linn street to lot of Edward Garman, thence North by said lot 200 feet to Church Alley; thence West along said alley 50 feet to lot of formerly John A. Ardell, Jr., now A. E. Schad; thence along said lot 200 feet to Linn street, the place of beginning; containing 50 feet front on Linn street and extending 200 feet from Linn Street to Church Alley. Being the same premises which Thomas R. Hayes and wife, by their deed dated July 1, 1887, recorded in Centre County in Deed Book Vol. 55, page 222, etc., granted and conveyed to Mary Worth Chambers.

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Mary W. and E. R. Chambers.

TERMS OF SALE.—No deed will be acknowledged until the purchase money is paid in full.

W. E. HURLEY,
Sheriff's Office. Sheriff.
Bellefonte, Pa., April 23rd., 1910. 4-28-3t

Court Proclamation!

Whereas the Honorable Ellis L. Orvis, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 49th. Judicial District, consisting of the county of Centre, having issued his precept, bearing date the 13th. day of April, 1910, to me directed for holding in Court of Common Pleas, Orphans' Court, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, in Bellefonte, for the county of Centre, and to commence on the

THIRD MONDAY OF MAY,

being the 16th. day of May, 1910, and to continue two weeks.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen and Constables of said county of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper persons at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 16th., with their records, inquisitions, examinations and their own remembrances, to do those things which to their office appertains to be done, and those who are bound in recognizances, to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Centre county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand, at Bellefonte, the 15th day of April, in the year of our Lord, 1910, and the one hundred and thirty-fourth year of the Independence of the United States of America.

W. E. HURLEY,
Sheriff's Office. Sheriff.
Bellefonte, Pa., April 15, 1910. 4-21-4t

First Justice to Wear Gown.

"Few people, I venture to say, even in high official positions, know what justice first wore the gown in the supreme court of the United States," said an authority on the subject recently. "When Justice John Jay took the office he thought the members of the supreme bench should wear gowns of some sort. Accordingly he appeared in his own academic gown, which he wore by virtue of having received a degree from the University of Dublin, or, as it was then known, Trinity college. It was a tricolored gown too. Such a garment would look peculiar now, since the black gown has been adopted."

Tilden's Dog.

At one of the early dog shows Samuel J. Tilden bought an immense Great Dane dog. "What's his name?" asked a visitor.

"Askim," said Mr. Tilden.

"What good would that do?"

"It's his name," was the reply.

So it was—Askim.

The dog knew a number of tricks, but would only perform when fed. "He'd make a good politician," said his owner as he gave him a bone.

Human Nature.

"Queer thing about men, isn't it?" remarked the thoughtful thinker.

"What's queer about 'em?" asked the innocent bystander.

"Why," rejoined the t. t., "a man will sit on a log half a day waiting for a fish to bite, but he won't wait three minutes for his wife to get ready for church."—Denver News.

How He Lost It.

"How did that man lose his supremacy at home?"

"His wife probably tried to phone him at the office one day and the office couldn't understand the name."—Buffalo Express.

The General Opinion.

Belle—How silly men act when they propose! Why, Jack acted like a perfect fool!

Nell—That's what everybody thought when your engagement was announced!

Modern Criticism.

"How do you like my portrait of her highness?"

"Fine! Nothing to criticise but a slight resemblance."—Fliegende Blatter.

An Ordinance,

providing for the paving of Allegheny Street from Pike Alley to Bishop Street, and for the future maintenance and protection of the same.

WHEREAS, the Town Council of the Borough of Bellefonte, together with the Commissioners of the County of Centre, made application to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the construction of a state highway through said Borough, and in connection therewith the Borough Engineer made a draft or plan of said proposed highway, showing the adjoining property owners, the changes of grade, etc., which draft was formally approved by the Council and the Burgess of said Borough on the 3rd of May 1909;

AND WHEREAS, the said Council did, on the 21st of March 1910, enter into an agreement with the said County and the said Commonwealth for the construction of said state highway, to begin at the northern line of said Borough, at the junction with the state highway leading to Milesburg, and to extend through the Borough by way of Linn, Allegheny and Bishop Streets to the eastern line of said Borough;

AND WHEREAS, by the provisions of said agreement, said highway is to be sixteen feet in width throughout and the contract price thereof is fixed at the sum of ten thousand five hundred and ninety dollars, of which the Commonwealth is to pay three-fourths, the County one-eighth and the Borough one-eighth; said highway to be constructed of macadam with an asphaltic top dressing from the northern line of the Borough to Pike Alley and from the intersection of Allegheny and Bishop Streets to the eastern line of the Borough, and the remainder of said highway to be paved with brick on Allegheny Street from the northern side of Pike Alley to the eastern side of said intersection of Allegheny and Bishop Streets;

AND WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to Council by the property owners adjoining the section proposed to be paved, representing eight hundred and twelve feet of said frontage out of eleven hundred and fifty two feet of total frontage, or more than two-thirds thereof, asking that the paving of said section with brick be widened fifteen feet on each side of said middle section of sixteen feet width and agreeing to pay their proportionate share of said paving in accordance with the provisions of the act of assembly of 23rd April 1889.

THEREFORE, be it ordained and enacted and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the Town Council of the Borough of Bellefonte in Town Council assembled.

SECTION 1. That the Engineer's plan, approved May 3rd 1909, and the agreement of March 21st 1910, relative to the general contract for state highway, be and the same are hereby ratified, confirmed and approved.

SECTION 2. That the section of Allegheny Street, from the northern line of Pike Alley to the intersection of Bishop Street, be paved with brick, in accordance with and as a continuation of the paving provided for in said agreement of March 21st 1910, for fifteen feet on each side of said middle section, to be faced with a proper and sufficient curb of uniform standard; and said paving to extend so as to include the crossing on the northern side of Pike Alley across Allegheny Street and all other crossings on all alleys and streets intersecting said section proposed to be paved, including the crossings on the eastern, southern and western side of Bishop Street, where such new crossings are necessary.

SECTION 3. That two-thirds of the cost of the additional fifteen feet of said paving on each side of said middle section shall be assessed against the adjoining property owners per foot frontage of each property, and the entire cost of the curbing required along the side-walks of said adjoining properties shall be assessed against the same, in accordance with the schedule annexed to the petition hereinbefore referred to; notice of which assessments shall be given by the Secretary and the same shall be collected in accordance with said act of assembly of 23rd April 1889.

SECTION 4. That prior to the laying of said brick paving a conduit of proper nature shall be constructed by the Borough through said paved section, with manholes where needed, for the installation of the water mains and sewer pipes, when necessary, so that the general repairs and attachments thereto may be made without disturbing the surface of said paving when the same shall be completed.

SECTION 5. That all pipes of whatever nature, whether for the use of steam, gas or any other purpose, the property of any private or public or semi-public corporation, shall be placed in a good and sufficient underground conduit with manholes where needed, throughout the length of said section proposed to be paved, prior to the paving of the same with brick, the entire costs of the same to be paid by the corporation person or persons owning said piping.

SECTION 6. That all telephone, telegraph and electric light wires now extending, or that may hereafter be desired to extend, along the length of said section proposed to be paved, shall be placed in an underground conduit in accordance with the provisions of Section 5, the cost thereof to be borne by the corporation or corporations owning said wires; and all poles now in use for the purposes of carrying said wires shall be removed, and no such poles shall remain on said section or be replaced thereon except by specific permission of Council after its due approval of the purposes for which such pole or poles are to be retained or replaced.

SECTION 7. That, if it be found possible or practicable, in the discretion of Council, to construct one conduit throughout the length of said proposed section of paving sufficient to contain the pipes, water mains, wires, etc. referred to in Sections 4, 5 and 6, then the cost of such conduit shall be borne jointly by the corporations who will be compelled to use the same in manner to be assessed by the Council as it shall deem proper.

SECTION 8. The Secretary of Council shall give written notice to all individuals or corporations affected by the provisions of Sections 4 and 5 within ten days of the publication of this ordinance, and work must be commenced in compliance therewith within thirty days from the date of said notices and completed within ninety days thereafter; provided however, that upon failure of any such corporation to comply with the provisions of this ordinance the Borough may perform the work required to be done and collect the cost of the same from the party so failing to comply therewith, together with ten per cent thereon as a penalty for such non-compliance.

SECTION 9. After said paving is completed and accepted by the Borough, no brick or any portion of said paving shall be temporarily removed or taken up by any person or corporation without first obtaining permission in writing from the Secretary of Council, who shall issue the same only at the direction of the Street Committee of Council, and any such portion of said paving shall be replaced under the direction of said Committee and after such methods and in such manner as they shall direct; provided, that any corporation who shall in any way violate any of the provisions of this Section shall be subject to a fine of twenty-five dollars for each violation thereof; and further, if such paving should not be relaid by such corporation in a proper manner, the Borough authorities are hereby empowered to relay the same and charge and collect the cost thereof from such corporation together with ten per cent thereon as penalty therefor.

Ordained and enacted into an ordinance at a regular meeting of the Town Council of the Borough of Bellefonte held on the 18th day of April A. D. 1910.

J. C. HARPER,
President of Council.

Attest:
W. T. KELLY,
Secretary of Council.

And now, April 18, 1910, I herewith approve the foregoing ordinance.

JNO. J. BOWER,
Chief Burgess.

Register's Notices.

The following accounts have been examined, passed and filed of record in the Register's Office for the inspection of heirs and legatees, creditors and all others in anywise interested, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Centre County for confirmation on Wednesday, the 18th day of May, 1910.

1. The first and final Account of W. A. Murray, Executor of the last will and testament of Susan Alexander, late of Harris Township, deceased.

2. The first and final Account of Samuel M. Morgan, Executor of Edna Morgan, late of Philipsburg Borough, deceased.

3. The first and final Account of G. N. and R. J. Ellenberger, Executors of the last will and testament of William Ellenberger, late of Ferguson Township, deceased.

4. The first and partial Account of Daniel Ripka, Executor of Benjamin Ripka, late of Gregg Township, deceased.

5. The first and partial Account of C. H. Davis, Administrator of E. A. Davis, late of Philipsburg Borough, deceased.

6. The first and final Account of Wm. B. Mingle, Executor of the last will and testament of John H. Spicher, late of Centre Hall Boro., deceased.

7. The first and final Account of Wm. B. Mingle, Executor of the estate of Sarah J. Foust, late of Potter Township, deceased.

8. The final Account of T. G. Dunkle, Administrator of Jane A. Dunkle, late of Philipsburg Borough, deceased.

9. The second and final Account of B. V. Vonada and W. C. Vonada, Executors of &c., of Adam Vonada, late of Walker Township, deceased.

10. The final Account of W. P. Rothrock, Administrator, C. T. A., of Jane C. Rothrock, late of Benner Township, deceased.

11. The final Account of W. P. Rothrock, Administrator C. T. A., of David Rothrock, late of Benner Township, deceased.

12. The Account of John W. Grove, Michael H. Grove and Franklin C. Grove, Executors of &c., of Daniel C. Grove, late of Walker Township, deceased.

13. The Account of E. E. Smith, Administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of Frederick Zettle, of Gregg Township, deceased.

14. The first and partial Account of C. W. and J. H. B. Hartman, Executors of R. B. Hartman, late of Millheim Borough, deceased.

15. The fourth and partial Account of W. Harrison Walker, guardian of Maude E. Hazel (nee Vonada) and Alverta M. Gilbert (nee Vonada) minor children of F. P. Vonada, late of Miles Township, deceased.

16. The Account of Charles H. Foster, Executor of &c., of William Foster, late of College Township, deceased.

17. The first and final Account of C. C. Shuey, Executor, of etc., of Eliza J. Walker, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.

18. The first and final Account of Jacob M. Garbrick, Executor of &c., of the last will and testament of Jacob Shafer, late of Walker Township, deceased.

19. The second and final account of L. A. Schaeffer, guardian of B. Z. Miles, a grandson of Z. D. Miles, late of Milesburg borough, deceased.

20. John P. Harris, trustee appointed by the Orphans Court of Centre county, under the last will and testament of William A. Thomas, late of the borough of Bellefonte, county of Centre, State of Pennsylvania, deceased, hereby renders his 16th annual statement of the trust received by him as aforesaid, being the 42nd repeated annual statement of said trust.

21. The final account of William Tressler, Trustee for the purpose of making sale of the real estate of Henry D. Lee, late of Patton Township, deceased, for the purpose of distribution.

EARLE C. TUTEN,
Register.

Register's Office.
Bellefonte, Pa., April 19, 1910.

Primary Election.

In compliance with section 3 of the act of Assembly of February 17, 1903, known as "Uniform Primary Act", relating to the election of certain party and public officers, you are hereby notified that the following party officers under their respective heads will be voted for at the Spring Primary and nominations will be made for the following public officers at the said primary, as provided in said act.

REPUBLICAN.

One representative in Congress, 21st district.
One Senator in the General Assembly, 34th district.
One Representative in the Assembly.
Two persons as delegates to the Republican State Convention.
One person as Chairman of the Republican County Committee.

DEMOCRATIC.

One Representative in Congress, 21st district.
One Senator in the General Assembly 34th district.
One Representative in the General Assembly.
Three Delegates to the Democratic State Convention.
One Person as Chairman of Democratic County Committee.

PROHIBITION.

One Representative in Congress, 21st district.
One Senator in the General Assembly, 34th district.
One Representative in the General Assembly.
Four Delegates to the Prohibition State Convention.
One person as Chairman of the Prohibition County Committee.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY OF AMERICA.

One Representative in Congress, 21st district.
One Senator in the General Assembly 34th district.
One Representative in the General Assembly.
One person as Delegate to the Socialist State Convention.

We, the Commissioners of Centre County, do hereby certify, that the above is a correct list of the Party Officers to be filled by their respective parties, as filed by the State and County Chairman respectively, and that the public officers as above set forth are true and correct as we verily believe.

JACOB WOODRING,
H. E. ZIMMERMAN,
JOHN DUNLAP,
Commissioners.

Attest:
E. J. Williams, Clerk.
Commissioners' Office,
Bellefonte Penna. April, 5th, 1910.

Good results always follow the use of Foley's Kidney Pills. They give prompt relief in all cases of kidney and bladder disorders, are healing, strengthening and anti-septic. Try them.—C. M. Parrish.

H-O You Farmers & Agriculturalists H-O

Your land must have lime if you want to raise paying crops. Use Hydrated Lime--H-O--through your drill or broadcast, when you seed for quick results. Or use ordinary lime, fresh forkings, or lime for general use, but

BE SURE TO USE LIME

Lime for chemical and building purposes. Limestone crushed to any size. Fine limestone for walks, etc. All sizes of limestone.

Works at Bellefonte, Frankstown, Spring Meadows, Tyrone Forge, and Union Furnace.

Prompt shipments. All railroad connections. Write for information to

American Lime & Stone Company,

Office: TYRONE, PA.

Largest lime manufacturers in Pennsylvania.

His Typewriter

She Was Fair and Innocent and Very Bright.

By KINGSBURY WELCH

Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.

When I was a young man I was a teller in an eastern bank. There I learned the banking business, and, having saved some money and inherited a little more, I concluded to go west and start a bank of my own. I chose Nevada and opened up in a mining town where I had no competition.

It was when the business was increasing and I was thinking of taking on more help that a young woman came to me one day asking for a position as stenographer and typewriter. My unanswered letters were accumulating, and it occurred to me that I had better save time in this way rather than employ men whom I would have to intrust with the handling of money. The young woman said she had just come from the east to find employment and would begin for a small salary. She was rather too good looking to suit me. I was afraid of passing every day in a region where women were scarce, especially pretty ones, with her, but by cutting off a couple of hours a day on my letters I would be enabled to hold on to the handling of the cash. That decided me, and I engaged her.

Imogen Bradley looked to be about twenty years old. Her face would have made a good model for a picture of a Madonna. From the first she took an interest in my business, posting me if she saw anything going wrong and assisting me to right it. The only thing I couldn't get her to do was to handle any cash. She said that she was not used to money matters and if she should make a mistake I would blame her and that would break her heart.

What I feared when I employed her came to pass. I was cooped up from morning till night with a pretty young woman who in my eyes grew prettier every day. One evening after banking hours while I was dictating to her she made a bad blunder, and I gently chided her. Tears came into those "heaven's windows" of hers. The temptation was more than I could bear. I kissed them away.

The next two or three days I spent ruing my folly. I didn't want a wife, and if I felt inclined that way my mind was bent on a girl in the east whom I thought some day I might marry. I didn't know what to do to rectify my rash act. The consequence was that I did nothing. I simply let matters drift, though I controlled myself sufficiently to refrain from any further kisses. I looked for her to reproach me either for having kissed her or for not continuing to kiss her, but she made no reference to the first kiss and didn't indicate that she would like another. Indeed, she seemed to me to possess that innocence to be found especially in a girl hovering between childhood and womanhood.

It was about this time that "Handy Andy," a noted desperado, was terrorizing the surrounding country. He worked alone, but did not fear to undertake what was usually undertaken by half a dozen men. He had robbed an express car single handed and got away with the plunder. The passengers of half a dozen stages at different times had handed him their valuables. He had tackled a bank located in the center of a town of 3,000 inhabitants, though in this case the only thing he took away with him was a bullet in the leg. When I was informed of this robbery I naturally began to feel solicitous for my own funds. True, we had weapons, but bank robbers don't usually wait for people to use them. I was no hand to tackle them myself, and with two young boys and a girl for support in case Mr. Handy Andy should drop in and ask for the loose cash lying about my bank I didn't feel very secure.

The day the news came of the bank robbery I have mentioned we—myself, my typewriter and my two clerks—were talking over the matter of defense in case the robber should come down upon us. One of the boys suggested that a gun be fixed on a swivel at the paying teller's window and one at the receiving teller's window so that it could be fired by electricity by pressing a button on the floor with the foot. This was, of course, ridiculous. Who was to aim the gun? Certainly not the man behind the window, for he would be covered. The other boy, who was thinking rather of his own safety than that of the funds, suggested that the back door that led from the space behind the fixtures be always kept open. Miss Bradley's face wore a terrified expression while we were discussing these expedients, and she put her hands to her ears that she might not hear them.

I playfully pulled her hands from her ears and said to her:

"You women are always frightened when there is nothing to be frightened at, but in presence of real danger you often astonish us men by your coolness. Besides, women often have better heads at hitting on devices than men. Come; tell me what you suggest in case Handy Andy makes us a visit."

"I don't like to think about it, and I'm sure if he should come I would faint. One thing I would recommend while he is operating in the neighborhood. I would keep the funds in a tin box under the paying teller's desk, so that in case of a visit from him some one of us may catch it up and run away with it. Of course the back door should be always kept open."

"I knew," I exclaimed, "that you would display more foresight than any of us. That's exactly what we'll do."

"Another thing I would do," Imogen continued. "I would have some rope handy. In case it should become possible to get the better of him no one could hold him very long. It might be necessary to tie his hands and feet."

"Bravo!" I cried. "There's more in that little head of yours than in the heads of ten men. Where did you get such ideas? One would think you had worked with the police."

"Oh, I don't know about such things," was the modest reply. "These precautions seem to me to be merely common sense."

"Common sense! They're just the thing. You're idea of keeping the funds in the tin box is a bright one. No one could keep us all covered at once, and some one of us might very likely have a chance to pick up the box and skip. You, being a woman, would probably have the best chance to get away with it."

"Oh, I would be too frightened to do anything like that."

I was not prepared for so much forethought in this modest girl. After all, I thought, would not a woman who has had the energy and pluck to come out here to earn her own living instead of sitting around at home waiting for a husband make a better wife for me than the girl I had been thinking of? I was very much inclined to continue my caresses, to be wound up with an honorable proposal of marriage.

I got a tin box out of the vault and, scraping together all the loose funds necessary for making payments during the day, put them in it and placed it under the paying teller's desk in order that he could use it without continually running outside his compartment for it. But after it had been filled and placed in position Imogen suggested that while there it would be handy for the teller it would not be handy for the person who was to snatch it up and run away with it. I therefore placed it under a small table by the back door through which it was to be carried in case of attack. I also bought a few yards of quarter inch rope, which I deposited in a closet. The only thing remaining to be done was to see that the revolvers we kept in the different drawers were loaded and in good condition. These things having been attended to, I dismissed the matter from my mind.

My thoughts dropped from war to love. I had a problem to settle. Would I or would I not propose to Imogen Bradley? I resolved to ask her from what part of the east she came and to make inquiries. So I asked her the question one day carelessly, that she might not suspect my intention, and she gave me the name of a college town in Massachusetts. I knew no one there, so I was no better off than before. The truth is I was pining for her, and it seemed to me that I would rather be marrying her than her family. So I never wrote. I was satisfied from what I had seen of her that she was an odd mixture of gentleness, pluck and natural ability. What more could I want, especially in a rough country like Nevada?

It was but a few days after our preparations to receive Handy Andy when at 12 o'clock the boys broke off work and went to dinner. I never left the bank myself after opening in the morning till closing in the evening, always eating a lunch in my private office. Miss Bradley usually went out for her dinner, but today she said she had a headache and would not go. She sat reading a newspaper. As I munched a sandwich I could look at her—so fair, so pure, so gentle—and I made up my mind I would propose to her that evening.

Suddenly there was a man's step outside the fixtures. Imogen looked up, and I saw by her expression that she recognized the comer. A wonderful change came over her innocent face, which took on one of hard resolution. Quickly rising, she unlatched a door leading into the space she occupied. A masked man stepped in and covered me with a revolver. Imogen darted to the closet and took out the rope, and the man who had ordered me to throw up my hands took it from her, giving her his revolver, which she kept pointed at me. The masked man then proceeded to bind me hand and foot.

This done, he took the weapon from Imogen. She picked up the tin box containing the bank funds and, turning to me, threw me a kiss.

"That's in return for the one you gave me," she said, smiling, "and I'm much obliged to you for saving us the trouble of collecting the money, which would have taken time. Ta, ta!"

She walked out of the back door with some $20,000, leaving the masked man to keep guard over me till she had got far enough away to render pursuit unavailable. When she had gone my watcher said to me:

"Nice young woman, isn't she? Sorry for you, but she's got a husband already, and two is against the law. She's my wife, Mrs. Handy Andy, and my cleverest work is done by her."

The boys were not to be expected back till 1 o'clock, and the robber had undoubtedly been informed of the fact, for after keeping me covered half an hour he left me at ten minutes to 1. The boys came in at the regular time and unbound me.

My funds were never recovered. I learned as soon as I was freed that Imogen had been seen slowly carrying the box to a carriage, which she entered and was driven away.

For the Children

Top Spinning One of the Most Ancient Sports.

SOME TOP DESIGNS.

Top spinning is one of the oldest games in the world. It has been played for thousands of years, and there are few even of the savage nations of Asia and Africa who don't play the game with some sort of top. Long before Columbus sailed for America the Indians knew a good deal about tops and top spinning. The Sioux whittled them out of bits of wood something like those shown in the picture. In Ceylon, Siam and China nearly all the tops are so fixed that they whistle or sing when they spin. The ordinary top used by the American boy is probably the most popular in the world. It is extensively used in England and in all of her colonies. The German top is larger and more expensive, and the French top is quite different in shape. None of them will stand the pegging of the stubby little American top.

About the Screech Owl.

The barn owl, or screech owl, as it is often called, from its weird, piercing shriek, so unlike the deep, mellow hoot of some of its near relatives, is the best known of its kind. It is also the best worth knowing and most useful of its tribe and a good friend of the farmer, for it destroys hundreds of the farmer's greatest enemies—rats and mice.

In its favorite haunt, the barn, it will stand bolt upright in some dark corner or on a lofty beam, seemingly asleep, but with eyes and ears open. At the slightest rustle in the straw below it is all attention, head bent downward and bright eyes gazing intently at the spot from whence the sound comes. If the mouse or rat shows itself, without a movement of his wings the owl simply "drops" upon his prey and seldom fails to grasp it in his strong, sharp talons. Flying back to his perch with it, he seems to meditate awhile, then gravely bolts his victim whole and solemnly waits for the next sound from below. His method of swallowing the mouse he has caught is curious. He takes it from his talons and holds it in his beak by the middle for a few moments, then by a quick jerk of the head throws it in the air and catches it by the head. A second jerk sends it head first down his throat, except for the tail, which remains hanging out for another minute of meditation, when a third jerk puts it out of sight.

India Rubber.

When we think of the many different uses to which india rubber is now put we cannot repress a smile as we read the following allusion to it in Dr. Priestley's book on perspective, published in 1770, which, it is said, is the earliest mention of the substance: "I have seen a substance excellently adapted to the purpose of wiping from paper the marks of a black lead pencil. It is sold by Mr. Nairne, mathematical instrument maker, opposite the Royal Exchange. He sells a cubical piece of about half an inch for 3 shillings, and he says it will last several years."

Why?

Why is a lazy dog like a hill? Because he is a slow pup (slope up).

Why is a bee a great deceiver? Because he is a humbug.

Why is a jailer like a musician? Because he fingers the keys.

What grows the less tired the more it works? A carriage wheel.

What is that which never asks a question, yet requires many answers? A doorbell.

Seasonable Advertisements.

This advertisement was seen posted in Birdland: "Master Robin has opened a singing school at 23 Songster street. A limited number of pupils will be admitted. Master Robin will teach the birdlings to sing the sweetest and latest songs, such as 'The Merry Widow Waltz,' 'I'm Afraid to Go Home In the Dark,' etc. All who wish to join the summer school will leave word at his nest."

Willie Winkie's Drive.

Willie Winkie drives his horses
Over hill and over dale,
Never stops for flood or fire
When he's going for the mail.

Though the way be long and dreary,
Willie's spirit never flags.
All his thought is for his horses
And the safety of his bags.

When at last his journey's ended
All the mail that he has brought
Willie runs and gives to mother,
As a good mail carrier ought.

Then the fiery steeds and driver
Like a flash are off once more,
But with all their speed they never
Get beyond the nursery door.

Womanly Wisdom.

Do not forget to congratulate mother on her birthday.

Equal parts of skimmed milk and water, warmed, will remove fly specks from varnished woodwork or furniture.

Don't see why the oven doesn't bake good? Just scrape the soot and ashes out from under it and you will get an eye-opener on that subject.

Mattresses will wear better and be more easily handled if made in three pieces of equal size, two to lie lengthwise and one across. The wear can be distributed evenly, and they are especially convenient in case of illness, as they are easily moved and aired.

Blessings on the wife who sits down without a bit of grumbling and mends all the holes in the socks of the entire family every week. Every week, mind you! If she did not there would soon be nothing but one great big hole to tackle, and that would mean money for new pairs.

The prudent young man who is looking for a wife who will "wear well," takes note of the appearance of her mother. If she is neat and trim, and looks as if she had help with the work and kindly and loving care, he may safely infer that her daughter will make a good wife.

People who throw away oatmeal or any other breakfast cereal, are throwing good money to the hens and losing the basis for the best gems they ever ate. You don't need a certain measure of cereal for the gems. Take your regular receipt and let the cereal take the place of part of the flour. You'll be glad.

Unless especially directed to the contrary by the physician, all medicines which are swallowed in tablet or pill form should be immediately followed by a drink of some liquid, as water, milk, tea, etc. Concentrated medicines if allowed to dissolve in close contact with the walls of the stomach often irritate the organ.

All about us this May weather are thousands of bird babies. Every apple and pear tree, every shade tree, is a nursery; the vine on our porch, the barn eaves, the grass in the meadow, each has its hidden nestful. Their mission is one not only of joy and music but of economic value. Blessings on the bird babies! May their tribe increase!

Fill an old can of any kind with ashes then pour in sufficient kerosene to saturate the ashes, and put the can in a safe place away from fire. A tablespoonful is plenty to keep a blaze till the wood is caught, and it is worth all the patent fire-kindlers. There is absolutely no danger, and by keeping a supply always made up the children will not be tempted to use the kerosene can with the too often fatal result.

When wishing a new and inexpensive dish, try browned rice, either as a cereal with cream or as a vegetable with butter or tomato sauce. Brown the dry kernels in the oven until they are the color of ripe wheat and put them away to cook when convenient. A cup of these with two cupfuls of hot water and half a teaspoonful of salt can be steamed in the top of a double boiler in forty minutes. Then the rice should be dry and light, although the kernels will not remain whole.

An easy way to make soap: For five pounds of fat drippings (cleaned and clarified by boiling it up with water and when cold taking it off in a solid cake) use a can of lye, five cents worth of borax (a half pound) and two cents worth of ammonia. Dilute the lye with six cupfuls of cold water. When thoroughly dissolved add the borax and ammonia and stir in slowly the fat, melted but not hot. Stir for eight minutes, when it should look like honey. Have ready a large box, wooden or pasteboard. Pour the soap into it and, when set firmly, cut out into cakes and put away to harden. *From May Farm Journal.*

HIS RESCUE.

The Old Ferryman Wanted to Save All He Could.

Before the erection of the pier at the Castle Rock passengers from Dumbarton, Scotland, had to be conveyed down the Leven to the Clyde steamers by a ferryboat, rowed by two sturdy and generally elderly ferrymen. On one occasion an English commercial traveler had seated himself on the gunwale at the stern. One of the old ferrymen, aware of the danger to any one so placed when the rope of the steamer should be attached to the bow of the boat, took occasion to warn the man of his danger.

"Noo, my man, come down aff that or ye'll coup ower."

The traveler replied by telling him to mind his own business and trust him to take care of himself.

"Weel," said the ferryman, "mind I've telt ye. As sure as ye're sittin' there ye'll coup ower."

No sooner had the rope been attached and the boat got the inevitable tug from the steamer than the fellow went over the stern.

"I telt him that!"

However, being in the water, it behooved that every effort should be made to rescue him. So the ferryman made a grab at what seemed the hair of his head, when a wig came away. Throwing this impatiently into the boat, he made a grip at the collar of his shirt, when the front came away. Casting this from him with still greater scorn, he shouted to his companion:

"Tammas, come and help save as muckle o' this man as ye can, for he's comin' awa' in bits!"

WAVERLY

The Ideal Oil for either air-cooled or water-cooled Machines. Distilled from Pennsylvania Crude Oil—light in color, which means absolute freedom from carbon.

WAVERLY SPECIAL is a thin oil, feeds freely through any style lubricator, and will not congeal in the coldest weather.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining

Waverly Special

from your dealer or garage, communicate with us at once and we will see that you are supplied.

"Perfect lubrication without carbon deposit."

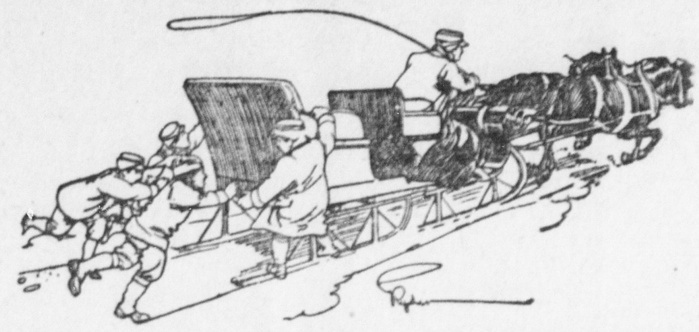
Waverly Oil Works Co.

Independent Refiners

Pittsburg, Pa.

SPECIAL AUTO

CATCHING ON



This is a mile-a-minute age. The world is rapidly making history. The newspaper man has to hustle to keep the chronicle up to date. You have to read the newspaper regularly or you fall behind in knowledge of what the busy world is doing. Do you CATCH ON to the idea that you should subscribe for this newspaper at once?

Bellefonte Trust Company.

CAPITAL, $125,000.00 - - - - - - SURPLUS, $30,000.00

Call and examine our Savings Department.

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Trustee and Assignee.

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John P. Harris, ... Treasurer.
Ross A. Hickok, . . Vice President.
Isaac Mitchell, Asst. Treas. & Sec'y.

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Do It Now

Get Our Prices On Lumber, Frames Lath, Sash, Shingles, Doors, Flooring and Moulding

Paroid Roofing

Or anything else you need in the building line. You can have our 42 years experience free and buy what you want at bottom prices. Anticipating an advance in prices of

Southern Lumber

And Pacific Coast Red Cedar Shingles, we bought a large stockand will sell at the present low prices while they last. Odd lots of moulding, sash and lumber at specially low prices.

P. B. CRIDER & SON.

Office, Yard and Mill at Lamb st. Bridge, Bellefonte, Pa.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

FOLEY'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

There is no cough medicine so popular as Foley's Honey and Tar. It never fails to cure coughs, colds, croup and bronchitis. - C. M. Parrish.

FINE JOB PRINTING

at The Republican office

Here and There.

Have you a prescription? Take it to Green's.

Mrs. George L. Potter entertained at flinch on Monday evening.

Irvin J. Dreese, of Lemont, transacted business in towu on Monday.

Miss Anna Nolan was an over-Sunday visitor with State College friends.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hiller, at West Chester.

Judge and Mrs. Ellis L. Orvis are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Lewis B. Harvey, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. Thomas Mitchell returned home on Monday after a very delightful visit with friends at New York.

Wearing the same cheery smile as of old, Frank Clemson was greeting his many friends in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Y. Kilpatrick and children are home from Philadelphia, after a delightful visit with her parents in that city.

A. A. Leiser, Jr., of Lewisburg, a solicitor for the Pennsylvania Railroad, transacted business in Bellefonte on Monday.

S. G. Williamson, of Lock Haven, was in Bellefonte several days this week, greeting his many friends and transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Meek on Tuesday returned from their wedding tour and now are located in their new home, in Spring Street.

The subject of Rev. Dr. Ambrose M. Schmidt's sermon on Sunday morning, next, in the Reformed church, will be: "The Great White Plague."

Rev. John Connor, district superintendent, attended the quarterly conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, held in Bellefonte, on Tuesday, evening, last.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Cook have returned home from Rutherford, N. J., where they visited for a few days with their daughter, Mrs. John Hinman Gibson.

Mrs. Al. Landis and daughter, Miss Helen, departed yesterday for Snow Snow, to attend the funeral there today of the former's uncle, the late James Watson, of Clarence.

Mrs. George B. McCullough, of Milesburg, was a pleasant visitor to "The Republican" office several days ago, calling to arrange her subscription for which we are duly grateful.

Miss Helen Barber, the young daughter of Charles W. Barber, of Hazelton, and a member of the firm of Lauderbach-Barber Co., died on Saturday, last, after being ill but two or three days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smithgall, of Austin, are the proud parents of a fine girl baby, born on Thursday of last week. Her many friends will recall Mrs. Smithgall as formerly Miss Romie VanPelt.

Mrs. Mary Ann Johnston will return home on Saturday from Beaver Falls, where she has been spending the Winter. She will be accompanied by her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnstor.

A Civil Service examination will be held at Philipsburg on May 21, to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth class postmaster at West Decatur. The compensation for this office last year was $335.

Mrs. George C. Johnson and little son, Harold, returned home on Sunday evening after a delightful visit with her parents, at Altoona. Mr. Johnson on Friday went up to the Railroad City and accompanied Mrs. Johnson home.

Miss Caroline McCloskey, of Potters Mills, was last week a visitor at the Hutchinson home, on East Howard Street. This week Miss McCloskey and Miss Fannie Hutchinson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ray, at Tyrone.

A. A. Pletcher, of Howard, was a pleasant caller at "The Republican" office on Tuesday. Mr. Fletcher has been on the sick list for the last year but now is rapidly rounding into his old-time form and judging from his appearance would be able to step into the prize ring on short notice.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Workman, of Altoona, visited their parents at Hecla Park and Mill Hall this week. Mr. Workman at one time was employed by the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania, as a fireman, but for several years he has been working in the same capacity for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Miss Helen H. Overton returned home on Saturday from Washington, D. C., where she attended the annual convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Yesterday a meeting of the Bellefonte chapter was held at Miss Overton's home to make plans for attending the next regular meeting, which will be held on Saturday of next week at the residence of Mrs. Frank McFarlane, at Boalsburg.

Just when the rain was coming down the hardest on Saturday evening our office door opened and in walked Contractor William Wolf, who proceeded to plank down a one-dollar bill to become enrolled as a subscriber to "The Republican." William is an expert bricklayer and many of the buildings in and about Bellefonte testify to his skill with the trowel. We are morally certain to have a second call from him in the very near future, for when he departed he took our umbrella and left his behind. We got the better of the bargin by a wide margin, and if William wasn't such a good friend of ours we would be tempted to sing the popular, old song: "I don't care if you neber come back."

Miss Mary Ceader is visiting with friends at Philadelphia.

Miss Margaret Hicks, of Tyrone, is visiting Miss Nellie Conley.

Jones Brothers Wild West Show will be in Bellefonte on Thursday, May 12.

With the circus coming to town parents are beginning to blame it on the children.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crane, of Port Matilda, visited friends at Tyrone on Monday.

The heavy rain on Saturday and Sunday put trout fishing on the shelf for a day or two.

Merchant Robert M. Foster, of State College, was circulating among our business men on Monday.

Landlord Warren Wood, of Spring Mills, was a business visitor to Bellefonte on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards arrived home last night from California, where they had spent the Winter.

Al. Landis transacted business at Altoona last week in the interest of the Bellefonte Furnace Company.

George Gehert, superintendent of the Bloomsburg Match Company, was a business visitor to Bellefonte on Saturday.

Wade H. Cruse, who is making rapid strides in the telephone business, transacted business at Lock Haven on Monday, last.

Robert and Gertrude Long, of Tyrone, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Russel Jury, the accomplished pianist at the Scenic.

The Harbison-Walker Refractories Company have announced a ten percent increase for their employes, to take effect May 1.

Squire W. J. Carlin, one of Rebersburg's well known citizens, transacted business and greeted his many friends in Bellefonte on Monday.

George Cheers, the crack baseball pitcher on the Academy nine, was called to Butler last week by the death of his father. He returned to school on Friday.

The third quarterly meeting for the Bellefonte circuit of the Free Methodist church will be held at Nittany furnace, May 6-8, by Rev. J. J. Zahniser, of Port Allegany, Pa.

Louis Hill, who for the last year or more has been attached to the Keichline garage, has gone to DuBois, where he is engaged with one of the large garages at that place. He will try it a while there and if he likes the place and the work he will remove his family to DuBois.

On Sunday evening, next, May 1, the first quarterly communion service will be held in the Belletonte United Evangelical church. Rev. J. C. Reeser, presiding elder of Centre District, will be present and preach. The quarterly conference will be held at the parsonage on Friday evening, April 29, at 7:45 o'clock.

Thomas McClellan, editor of the Mt. Jewitt "Herald," was a visitor to Bellefonte on Monday and Tuesday and favored us with a call at "The Republican" office. Mr. McClellan was born and raised near Philipsburg and this was his first visit to Bellefonte since 1872. We found him to be a genial gentleman and greatly enjoyed his visit.

Misses Elizabeth and Mary Blanchard will depart on Monday for New York and Philadelphia, where they will conduct a sale of the famous baskets which are made at Bellefonte. Before returning home Miss Mary Blanchard will accompany Mrs. Gertrude Norris, of Harrisburg, on a week's trip to Louisville, Kentucky.

Believing in the policy of treating the editor right, Jacob Catherman, of Warriors-Mark this week addressed us a nice letter, enclosing sufficient currency to settle his account, not only to date, but for subscription a year in advance. Thanks to you, Mr. Catherman. May you live long and prosper and may you always find enjoyment in reading "The Republican."

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Potter are at Atlantic City for a stay of several weeks. Mr. Potter last week suffered from a slight nervous collapse and concluding that he needed a rest he and Mrs. Potter decided upon a trip to the seashore. Dr. and Mrs. George F. Harris and Mrs. John M. Shugert and children and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Allison are also at Atlantic City, so that all told there is quite a little colony of Bellefonte persons at that popular resort.

We beg to acknowledge receipt of a very acceptable letter from J. J. Nolan, who is engaged in business with L. M. Johnson, the picture and frame dealer, in Chicago, and who will at once be remembered by his Centre county friends. Mr. Nolan very thoughtfully enclosed an express money order adjusting his account and advancing his subscription to "The Republican" another year. Here's a thank you which we want to reach all the way from Bellefonte to Chicago.

Two very pleasant callers at "The Republican" office on Thursday, last, were Mrs. Howard Schenck, of Howard, and sister, Mrs. John McCummins, of Bellefonte. Both are very pleasant persons and we greatly enjoyed their call. Mrs. Schenck was in town attending to some shopping and took occasion to advance her subscription to the "The Republican" another year. We value subscribers of the type of Mr. and Mrs. Schenck and we trust that they, with Mrs. McCummins, will call again.

MEETING OF MOTHERS

Will Discuss Important Questions Regarding Care of Children.

A meeting of Bellefonte mothers will be held tomorrow (Friday) afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, in Petrikin Hall, at which time important subjects regarding the care and training of children will be discussed. The questions proposed follow:

At what age shall discipline begin?

What dangers are incurred by being over severe?

What is the result of threats unfulfilled?

What is the effect of nagging and constantly saying, "Don't.

What is the effect of breaking a child's will?

Should childish wrong-doing be treated as a personal offense againt the parent or as something which will bring its own consequences upon the offender?

If corporal punishment is to be given should it ever be done in the presence of a third party and if not, why not?

Should corporal punishment follow immediately upon the wrongdoing or after deliberation?

What danger lies in inflicting corporal punishment impulsively?

Why should a child never be sent to bed without its supper?

What do you think of sending a child to bed in daytime?

What is the true end to be sought after in punishment?

The necessity of teaching self-control.

How early in life should we begin to give reasons for exacting obedience?

What dangers lie in compelling exact obedience without giving reasons?

Is it better to command or request?

How important a factor in gaining obedience is suggestion?

Which will have the greater effect, praise and encouragement or criticism and blame?

What is the true end to be sought after in education?

Marriage Licenses.

Register Earle C. Tuten has issued the following marriage licenses in the last week:

George H. McCormick, Nellie C. Mingle,	Potters Miller Aaronsburg
Ciny R. Cramer, Anna Dunkle,	State College Mt. Eagle
George B. Slack, Sarah A. Tressler,	Spring Mills "
Charles M. Meyers, Emma May Gill,	Lock Losmond Julian
Elmer R. Long, Goldie C. Jones,	Martha Furnace Bald Eagle
Edward N. Confer, Ethel M. Woomer,	Curtin Howard
J. W. Sheesley, Minnie Wilson,	Spring Mills Millheim
Melvin J. Snyder, Minnie M. Osman,	Watsontown Lemont
George Green, Lee Ellen Voyzey,	Dunbar Vicsburg
James H. Davis, Edna M. Baney,	Philipsburg "
Robert W. Wray, Elizabeth E. Brown,	Bellwood Bellefonte

Epworth League Musicale.

The Epworth League will give a grand musicale in the Methodist Episcopal Church, this (Thursday) evening, at 8 o'clock, for which they have secured the very best talent of the town. Admission 10 and 15 cents. Refreshments will be sold.

PROGRAM.

Organ Solo.....Miss Bradley
Solo.....Miss Fitzgerald
Piano Selection.....(Six hands)
Solo.....Mr. Beatle
Male Quartette,
Solo.....Mr. Sterling
Reading.....Mrs. Casebeer
Solo.....Mrs. Waddle
Duet.....Mr. and Mrs. Blair
Organ Solo.....Prof. Hall
Solo.....Miss Koontz
Piano Solo.....Miss Smith
Pantomime.

Hospital Notes.

Pearl Shoemaker, of Bellefonte; admitted yesterday for treatment

Mrs. Mabel Shreffler, of Peru; operation for appendicitis. Condition satisfactory.

Miss Blanche Underwood, of Bellefonte; operation for appendicitis. Condition satisfactory.

Susan Dolan, Mrs. Folmer, Frank Shearer, of Bellefonte; Minnie Hedding of Tyrone, and Frank Green, of Lock Haven, discharged as cured.

Charles Poorman, whose legs were amputated, following his accident on the railroad last week, is improving nicely.

"St. Elmo."

Contracting boldly with the intense realism which is characterizing both the literature and the drama of the preseut day comes the announcement that "St. Elmo" by far the most fascinating novel of southern life ever offered to the public, has been worked over into dramatic form and is to be seen in this city at Garman's Opera House, on Saturday, May 7. Since its first appearance many years ago, its author Augusta J. Evans has enjoyed a unique fame, especially here in the south which afforded her the inspiration for her most notable work. Written in the dignified style that characterized the mental attitude of the day, and with the extraordinary insight into the habits and thoughts of men, the book sets forth in interest compelling fashion a romantic narrative that has never ceased to appeal. The book has run through edition upon edition and even today, the rising generation seized upon it with the same avid interest as did their progenitors, while older folks turn to it to reawaken the old time sentiments which the literature of the present day fails to satisfy.

A SPLENDID GIFT

Mrs. B. F. Jones Leaves Home to State for Tuberculous Work.

As an expression of her interest in the State's work for the tuberculous poor, Mrs. B. F. Jones, widow of the Pittsburg steel manufacturer, has offered Health Commissioner Dixon her magnificent cottage and grounds at Cresson. It lies close by the tract of land given the Commonwealth by Andrew Carnegie for its Western Sanatorium for tuberculosis.

The cottage which is said to have originally cost about $18,000, is large enough to accommodate at least 20 patients and no time will be lost in getting it ready for such occupancy. As the cottage is in good repair this will not take long so that the benefits of the high altitude and heatlhy climate of Cresson will soon be enjoyed by a number of poor sufferers. In the meantime the Sanatorium buildings on the Carnegie tract will be rapidly pushed forward.

The lot on which the 2-½ story Jones' cottage stands is about 100 ft. front and 150 ft. deep. There are in all thirteen bed-rooms in the buliding, most of them large and comfortable, into which the sun may pour its healing rays. Wide porches almost surround the cottage. Here the patients may sit in their rest chairs enjoying the pure mountain air and and having a view of a surrounding country whose scenic beauty is unsurpassed.

Mrs. Jones' gift to the Commonwealth, like that of Mr. Carnegie, is particularly gratifying in that it shows the complete confidence that exists in the State's campaign aginst tuberculosis.

Use Allen's Foot-Ease.

The antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. If you have tired, aching feet, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It rests the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Cures aching, swollen, hot, sweating feet. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Always use it to Break in New shoes. Try it to-day. Sold every where, 25 cts. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE trial package, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Do You Drink?

Do you want to quit and be a man again. If you do we are ready to help to cure you, if you need and want this help, and cure your relatives and friends.

Mind you, we say cure and mean cure; nothing short of it. And the cure is a complete one. For full information address, in strict confidence.

The Swaine Remedy Co.,
17 W. 4th Street,
Williamsport, Pa.

Pure Olive Oil for medicinal use—GET IT AT GREEN'S.

Wanted to Quit College.

R. E. Greenwaldt, whose home is near Harrisburg and who is a student at State College, on Monday, last, concluded that he would quit school temporarily and go to work with the Westinghouse Company, at Pittsburg. He bundled up his belongings and took the early morning train for Bellefonte, arriving here about 9 o'clock. Chief of Police Dukeman was at the railroad station when the train arrived and he invited young Greenwaldt to remain over until his father might arrive on a later train. Greenwaldt demonstrated that he was somewhat of a philosopher, for he grinned, shrugged his shoulders and blandly remarked: "All right." According to his story to Chief Dukeman, Greenwaldt's only reason for wanting to quit college before the close of the term was that he had an opportunity to take a good position at Pittsburg and that he was afraid somebody else might get it if he waited until after the examinations were over. The young man's father only came as far as Milesburg. Young Greenwaldt met him there. They talked things over, with the result that Greenwaldt probably will let some other fellow have the job at Pittsburg, for the present, at least.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following letters remain unclaimed at the Bellefonte post office for the last week: Joseph W. Emil, W. F. Shaffner, Sam. Wilson; Foreign, Juro Simunic, Steve Sorezon. Persons inquiring for these letters will kindly explain that the same have been advertised in "The Republican."

Boalsburg Defeats Pine Grove.

The Pine Grove Mills baseball club was defeated on the home grounds by Boalsburg, on Saturday, the score being 4 3. The game lasted six innings. Ross, for Boalsburg, pitched a fine game, holding the Pine Grove Mills team to one hit. He struck out ten men. Ed. Martz, for Pine Grove Mills, also pitched a good game, but the Boalsburg boys were out to win and they could not be stopped. The Boalsburg club displayed good team work, being charged up with but two errors, one being a difficult chance by Manager "Lowney." Lonberger is very proud of his boys and expects to see some of them on the major league teams before a great while. The score of Saturday's game, by innings, follows:

Boalsburg	0 1 1 0 0 2--4
Pine Grove Mills	1 0 0 1 0 1--3

Found Their House Ransacked.

After a visit of one month with their son, in Bald Eagle township, Squire and Mrs. H. S. Mitchell a few days ago returned to their home, at Flemington to find that it had been entered by thieves who had ransacked everything in a vain search for jewelry and other valuables. Bureaus, cupboards and other furniture were opened and the house put into confusion. So far as Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell were able to determine, the thieves carried off nothing of value.

EDW. K. RHOADS

At his yard opposite the P. R. R. Passenger Station, sells only,

BEST QUALITIES
—(OF)—
ANTHRACITE and BITUMINOUS
COALS

Also, All Kinds of
Wood, Grain, Hay, Straw and Sand.

Superior Screenings for Lime Burning. Builders and Plasterers' Sand.

TELEPHONE CALLS:
Bell 1312
Commercial 422

The Main Thing About
FIRE INSURANCE

Is carrying a sufficient amount to really protect your property for after a fire one can only accept the result.

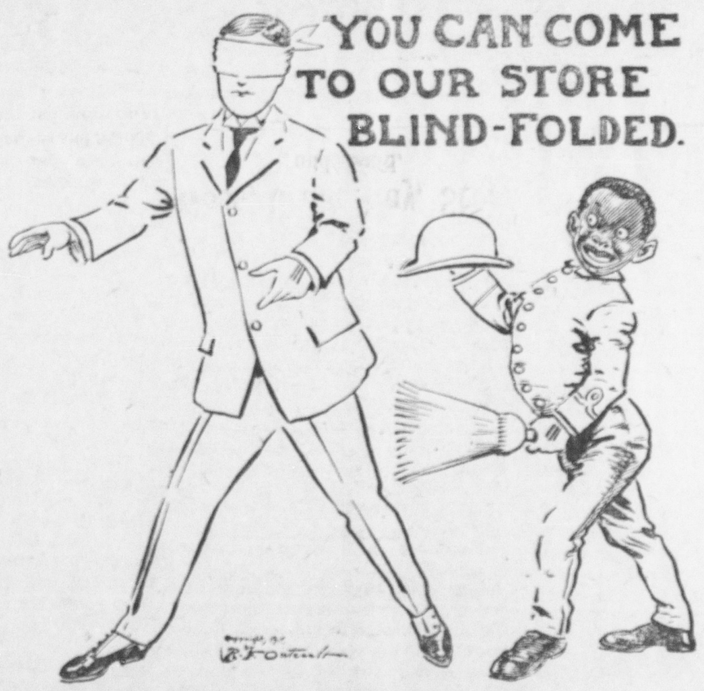
Better see to it that you are fully insured and in a company celebrated for prompt payment of losses; a good reliable company the only kind represented by us.

Also represent The Preferred Accident Insurance company of New York, which issues $5,000 Travel Policy at $12.00 per year.

Harry E. Fenlon

Temple Court - - - Bellefonte, Pa.

Real Estate Bought and Sold,
RENTS COLLECTED.



We believe in doing what is right today and then doing it again tomorrow.

We have built our business by treating everybody alike.

We don't juggle prices.

We tell you plainly that we make a profit--but we want only a fair profit on what we sell you.

If everyone in this community only knew how hard we work to please them in clothes, we would sell every suit that is sold in this city.

MONTGOMERY & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1832